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REPORT

Air-Borne Nazi **Troops Continue**

Being Mopped Up As Fast As They Land Is British Report

REPORT 6,000 NAZI TROOPS DROWNED

Germany Claims Progress the plans for the day were discussed phia where he was asked to present In Crete Battle-British And Greeks Fight Furiously

By W. P. SAPHIRE International News Service Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, May 24.—Airborne German troops constantly streaming into Crete are being mopped up as fast as they land, the British said today, but it was admitted that the Nazis are expanding their footing around Maleme airport in the west, despite furious allied resistance.

Ceaselessly attacked by German bombers, the British have inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis, it was asserted, while the R. A. F., apparently striking from bases in Egypt or from air-craft carriers, blasted numer- Grand Knight To ous German flying trans-

A communique covering yesterday's operations said: "During May 23 further determined efforts were Francis J. Augostine Will made by the Germans to reinforce their troops already on the island at Heraclion (Candia) and Retimo (both ports on the north coast.) "Detachments landed by air were

dealt with decisively. British authorities in London said it was confirmed that the Ger-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

On the east side and Croton district Friday people could be seen sawing branches of trees into suitable lengths for firewood, and otherwise attending to tree damage caused by the storm of Thursday

One new detour has been established in Lawrence county, accordperiod ending June 6. This is on Route 388, between Routes 108 and of the New Castle schools, under 168, or in other words, between the the supervision of Joseph Replogle, Harlansburg and East Brook roads. presented a most unusual and en-It is scheduled for removal Novem- joyable program to a "full house" ber 1. No other work is scheduled in Friday evening at eight o'clock in

new bridge over the stream that crosses the Harlansburg road, about four miles east of the city, the highway is being relocated for a considerable distance. The entire curve will be eliminated when the improvement is completed

Surveys of the city and district reveal that the near tornado of Thursday evening toppled ever some of the oldest and largest trees in the immediate vicinity

Buddy Poppies are in evidence **Bolt Of Lightning** sales of Buddy Poppies are being made by high school girls for the aid of disabled World War veterans.

* * * Several drowning accidents have (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics Frederick Zurawski, also 15, were for the 24-hour period ending at 9 caught in a violent rainstorm which a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 41. Precipitation, .24 inches.

River stage, 4.9 feet. Statistics for the same date a year the house, thus escaping his com- Fred Nicklin of Gardner, who

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 56. Precipitation, .01 inches.

Flag Day Plans Include Parade And Meeting Here To Reach Crete For June 14 Celebration

Plans for the celebration of Flag | meeting in the Cathedral at night. Day in New Castle on June 14, have been started, and from the interest early date the indications are that it will be a success. Sponsored by American Flag

D. A. R. held in the Y. W. C. A., vitations was one from Philadeland tentatively they include a pa- Supreme Court Justice Owen J rade in the afternoon and a mass

LONDON, May 24.-A sin-

rare in Britain, were raffled

off as a feature of greater

London's War Weapons Week

which ends today with sub-

scriptions for war bonds and

certificates totalling \$402,400,-

Represent Local Council

Of Knights Of Columbus

Francis J. Augostine, grand knight

Columbus, will depart Sunday

of the ocal council of the Knights

morning to attend a three-day state

The convention will open with a

convention at York, Pa.

conclude Tuesday evening.

Combined Grade

School Orchestra

An all-grade combined orchestra

the senior high school auditorium.

grade school orchestra in the city

of 100 pieces, and the following

of the evening: Misses Virginia Cal-

lahan, Mildred Gresham, Lois Otto,

Ann Thomas and Emma Gibbons.

and saxophone solos and duets.

Takes Three Lives

(International News Service)

Death toll of a lightning bolt rose

to three when 15-year-old Theodore

Dolewa, a Conshohocken high school

student, died in Montgomery hospi-

Dolewa, with James E. Smith and

swept Southeastern Pennsylvania

took shelter under a tree near El-

Seconds after Elmo dashed into

awski were killed instantly.

tal. Norristown, today.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., May 24-

Two or three students from each

brought \$137,532.

National President To Speak William T. Kerr of Lansdowne,

the Lawrence chapter, Daughters will be the principal speaker of the celebration is being joined in by invitations from various cities in representatives of many local or- the country to address their Flag tire group has accepted the New (Continued On Page Two)

British Again ONIONS BRING IMMENSE SUM **Bomb Cologne** (International News Service)

gle onion-one onion-that was purchased for \$12,000 was placed on display in London London Reports Smashing A whole box of onions Attack Is Made On Ger-The onions, now extremely man Industrial City

> GERMAN NIGHT RAIDS ARE LIGHT

(International News Service) LONDON, May 24.—British bomb-Attend Convention

Dispatches from Dover told of a terrific British bombing attack early this morning on the French port of Boulogne, where bomb attacks illuminated the sky and the roar of explosions reached the English

Tons of Bombs Dropped

Anti - aircraft shell bursts and searchlight beams were visible from the Kent coast as the R. A. F. planes poured tons of explosives on German military targets at Boulogne.

pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock, An Air Ministry announcement and in the afternoon the local representative will attend the third described the German night raids degree at 2 o'clock. Business sessions as slight. Only a few bombs were will start on Monday evening and dropped and damage and casualties

were small. London passed its 13th consecu-Local candidate for state secretary, Cornelius Garvey, who is now the tive night without an air raid alarm. German aircraft appeared over district deputy of the fourth district southwestern England and South Wales this afternoon, but there were no immediate reports of bomb-

Elect Officers At Convention Friday Gives Program

Pulaski District Sunday School Convention Held At King's Chapel Church

New officers were elected at the Pulaski District Sunday school convention held Friday afternoon and evening in King's Chapel Methodist

made up this combined orchestra church, teachers directed different numbers | President, Albert Chapin; vice president. Reed Miller: secretary Betty Hoagland; treasurer, Mrs The Mahoning school orchestra of superintendent, Mrs. Francis Tay-45 pieces is directed by Miss Gladys lor; young people, Mrs. Harold Bar-Thomas and presented their own ber; adult, Florence Shields; leader-In addition to the orchestrations | temperance, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey; adthere were many clarinet, cornet, ministrative, Rev. A. D. Anderson; violin, piano accordion, trombone missions, Helen Turner; evangelism, Rev. Edgar Tait; young people's associate, Lucille Hutchinson; Christian education, Russell Carlyle; parent training, Mrs. Albert Chapin; home department, Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree.

During the afternoon, there was registration, a song service, devotional period and address, followed by a conference period on teaching. Rev. A. D. Anderson discussed the beginners, primaries and juniors; Pennsylvania Defense Reserve as first lieutenant and battalion ad-Rev. Edgar Tait discussed the in- Corps, met for drill Friday night in Cousins discussed the young people the Joseph V. Cunningham armory, mander, and Captain A. J. Woods, termediates and seniors; Rev. J. G. and adults, with Mrs. Howard Magill with Captain Frank A. Weber com- commanding headquarters company O. speaking on missions.

Following the evening worship drill was First Lieutenant Lester drill and commended Captain Web- City, R. D. 4. service, officers were installed by McClelland the county president, Robert Strick- Physical examinations were start- gathered together for the defense ler, Jr., and the principal address ed Friday night by First Lieutenant unit which will serve Lawrence, walking with Joseph Elmo, 17, and was delivered by Rev. Oscar Person, A. Wilson Brown, battalion surgeon. Beaver, Butler and Mercer coun-D. D. Special music was presented of Rochester, Pa. It was impossible ties. by the convention church choir.

panions' fate, lightning shattered underwent an appendicitis operation It was announced Friday night sumed. It will still be possible for the tree. Smith, junior varsity base- in the Jameson Memorial hospital that New Castle has been made bat- applicants to present themselves for home ball captain at the school, and Zur- on Friday, is getting along as well talion headquarters and that Clare enrollment at the firil on June 7. as can be expected.

Defendant In Murder Trial



This latest picture of Mrs. Ruth Steadman, wife of a Pittsburgh insurance man, shows her leaving ers again carried out smashing new court after a session of her trial attacks on the western German in- in Boston, Mass., for the stranguladustrial city of Cologne and the tion-murder of Robert Emery. The Nazi-occupied French coastline last prosecution quoted Mrs. Steadman night and early today, while Ger- as saying she hadn't wanted any nan olanes dropped a few bombs other woman, including his wife,

Churchill Warns **British To Prepare** For Invasion Move

Tells People What To Do In Case Nazis Attempt Any Invasion

(International News Service) LONDON, May 24.-Prime Minsion attempt

In a personal introduction to a

the invader has been totally de-

Castlewoodians To Meet Monday

discussing the erection of the com-

Lt. Brown completed about 15.

Battalion Headquarters

Defense Company Starts

Drills Friday In Armory

jutant.

Company B, third regiment, Castle schools, had been appointed

manding. With him conducting the of Coraopolis, were present at the

B. Book, a principal in the New After that the lists are closed.

Ravenna Strike Appears Near End

RAVENNA, O., May 24.-A threehat more than 10,000 workers at the plant will return to their jobs Monday, pending negotiations of a labor dispute which suspended all work at the \$30,000,000 arsenal.

Memorial Day Season Starts Here On Sunday

Memorial Service Will Usher In Program

DR. McILVAINE TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Sunday will mark the opening of the Memorial Day program in the city, when the annual Memorial service for the soldiers of all wars byterian church, with the pastor, Dr. John J. McIlvaine delivering the

Western Pennsylvania Choral, of Pittsburgh, directed by Julian Wil- were fired by a "madman liams, former organist of the Trinity Episcopal church.

The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion through the interest of Mrs. L. B. Round, who is supervising the program for

Preceding this service, the annual he North street bridge, under the Prof. W. A. Hoffmaster and S. E. Irvine will be the speakers, and at the close of the ritualistic service by the ladies, flowers will be strewn on the waters of the Neshannock to commemorate the valor of those men who gave their lives at sea in the defense of their

The Ladies of the G. A. R. and ders will assemble at the city buildster Winston Churchill moved to- ing at 6 o'clock, and will march to day to prepare Britain's population the bridge, headed by the American for resistance against a Nazi inva- Legion Cadet band and the Croton school band. The water service will take place at 6:30 o'clock, and leaflet — "Beating the Invader" — at its conclusion, the marchers will which will be distributed to the en- reassemble and will march down Croton avenue, thence via Washington street to Jefferson street and then to the First Presbyterian

To Decorate Graves

"There will be most violent fight- Spanish American War veterans perfected by the Shaffer Mable comwill decorate the graves of their pany The leaflet answers 14 questions comrades in the local cemeteries For many years it was thought imon what to do if an invasion oc- today and tomorrow in readiness possible to put a polish on limestone. for Memorial Day week

> visit the schools and will speak at the Memorial Day exercises in the

different buildings The customary Memorial Day day morning, with a program in the Penn Theater, followed by exercises Monday night, May 26, at eight at the Veterans plot in Greenwood clock, a community meeting of cemetery under the direction of the Castlewood residents will be held in United Spanish American War Vet-

The program for Memorial Day munity building. Reports of com- and the line of march for the parade mittees will be heard and plans for in connection therewith will be an-

Major J. W. Ewing, battalion com-

er upon the group of men he has

will be held next week, but on Fri-

day night, June 7, drills will be re-

President Is Silent On Possible Import Of Tuesday Address

tends to keep the world gues- tion sing on America's future course in the deadly realm of Tuesday night with his wide- to the world. ly heralded fireside chat.

that Mr. Roosevelt would issue a International News Service Staff blunt warning to the Axis powers
Correspondent to keep their hands off the western to keep their hands off the western WASHINGTON, May 24. hemisphere and reaffirm the de--President Roosevelt made termination of the United States to maintain freedom of the seven seas it apparent today that he in- even if the navy is forced into ac-

So far as any word from the White power politics up to the mo- House was concerned, however, there ment he goes on the air next was nothing official on the nature

Although Secretary of War Stim-On the basis of his recent informal son and Secretary of the Navy Knox

Water Services And Church Bullets Fired At Italian King And Albanian Premier

Rome Reveals Several Shots Fired At Auto In Which Men Were Driving

ROME, May 24.-King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Shevket Verlaci of Albania bad a narrow A program of exceptional merit escape last Saturday, it was rehas been arranged for the occasion vealed today, when several shots which will include special music were fired at the automobile in appropriate to the occasion by the which they were riding in Tirana. Accounts in Rome said the shots

Apparently the bullets were directed toward Verlaci, and not the king of the dual Italian-Albanian

It was not Victor Emmanuel's first close brush with assassin's

brought to the throne by the bullet ed his father. King Humbert I on

Polished Limestone On Display At News

Polished Product Of Union Limestone Company Rivals Marble In Appearance

What appears to be a piece of beautifully polished marble is or display in the News office at the present time. In appearance it looks to be a piece of variegated tan-gray marble that might have come from

Actually it is a piece of limestone. quarried at the Union Limestone Men of the American Legion, Vet- Company near Hillsville, but polisherans of Foreign Wars, and United ed by a process which has been

After much experimentation the During the week, veterans will Shaffer people finally developed the ed today that Germany is "hedgart to the point where they are now ing" regarding disposition of the turning out polished limestone that 140 Americans now held at Nazi-

ly similar in that both are calcium tian Liner Bamzam carbonate. With the art of polishing the limestone now an accomplished Germans are playing a waiting Wales, each 35,000 tons-it was befact, Lawrence County "marble" game regarding the Americans lieved that the German identificashould soon be a well known pro- pending President Roosevelt's sche- tion was accurate

AUTO IS TAKEN

Police last night were asked to search for a Chevrolet coupe, Pennsylvania license 8B492, owned by indefinite period. Gerald Criswell, 28 Smithfield street. He told police the car was stolen at five p. m. from the William Dewberry parking lot in West Washington street.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, May 24, 1941

John George Hartmann, Jr., 23, 533 Lyndal street. Alfred Lee Watson, Slippery Rock.

Mrs. Viola A. McKee, 76, Akron, Clarence Trowbridge, 30, Grove Mrs. William Wilson, 61, New Wilmington.

Mrs. Ada Alford, Crafton. Infant Crawford, Burnstown.

to examine all the men present, but | Because of Memorial Day, no drill R. D. 1 William McCullough, 79, 116 North Walnut street. John Povlech, 68, Lawrence county

wood-New Castle road.

To Fly For British



FAITH BENNETT

Faith Bennett, wife of Charles a pilot in the Air Transport Auxiliary, piloting planes from factories

Charges Germany **Hedges On Release** Of Americans Held

Neutral Source In London Says 140 Americans Being Held Until President's Speech

LONDON. May 24.-A neutral diplomatic source in London chargoccupied St. Jean De Luz after be-Limestone and marble are basical- ing removed from the sunken Egyp-

> If the Germans consider this speech unsatisfactory, it was asserted, the Americans probably will be held in German custody for an

Being Conducted Representatives Of Veterans

Posts Selling Emblems Symbolic Of World War

Buddy Poppies, copyrighted bloodred emblems of the world war, are life he thinks is done, he almost being sold on the streets of the city made the hall of tame, but missed and in the residential district by a hole in one. The ball was up representatives of the Harry L. Mc-Bride Post, and Neshannock Post, hole high it seems, and nearly Veterans of Foreign Wars, today.

a generous manner, the sale this pans a grin. But something hapmorning indicated, and representa-George Groucutt, 80, New Castle, tives of the two posts will be on pened on the green, to poil their the streets throughout the day, dis- gleeful fun, a sunbeam stopped the tributing these emblems, made by rolling pill and stopped the hole disabled veterans.

The money derived from this sale rades of the world war.

Germany Says Largest British Warship Is Sunk

Report From Berlin Reveals H. M. S. Hood Sunk In Battle Near Iceland

LARGEST BATTLE CRUISER OF FLEET

H. M. S. Hood Regarded As Most Formidable Battle Ship In World

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, May 24-Loss of the mighty battle-cruiser Hood. the greatest of all the world's warships, in a furious engagement with German naval forces off the coast of Greenland was officially admitted by the Ad-

miralty tonight. The Hood, the Admiralty said, received an "unlucky hit" in her powder magazine and

"blew up." One German battleship was

damaged in the engagement. The enemy still is being pursued, the Admiralty declared, indicating that the battle may be far from over.

"It is feared there will be few survivors from the Hood," the Admiralty admitted, indicating a heavy loss of life among the Hood's normal complement of 1341 men and of-

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, May 24.—Gerto England where she will become many today announced her greatest naval victory of the war-destruction of a gigantic British battle cruiser. probably the Hood, in a battle off Iceland.

> One of the Nazis newest and most powerful battleship, the Bismarck, was cred-The famous Hood, a 42,100-ton

craft carrying 1341 men, was the orld's largest and most formidable "German naval forces operating n the north Atlantic under Admiral Luetjen, established contact with heavy British naval forces in the

waters around Iceland," a communique said. "During the ensuing encounter the German battleship Bismarck de-

probably H. M. S. Hood

According to this source the new King George V and Prince

Arthur Mometer



The golfing nut is down today, his trickled in, the caddies stopped The response was being given in and held their breaths, upon their in one. Oh somewhere bands are is used by the posts in welfare work tottling for lads who made a score, Mrs. Sophia Weingartner, 79, Ell- among their less fortunate com- but not for this lad and his game the weather's sixty four.

Urge Leaders To Keep U.S. Out Of War

PANEWC

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Another reversal in the weather.

neys of homes of folks feeling the

effects of the returned cool weather

On the Chestnut Street W. P. A

road project, extending from East

Washington street to Ray street.

work is progressing favorably, and

TROOPS CONTINUE

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Candia and Retimo. Yesterday

Fierce Battle Rages

Report 6,000 Germans Drowned

Col. Lindbergh Makes New Plea

Senator Wheeler Also Makes Africa which would afford a jump-Address To Huge Crowd In New York

ASSERT NATION IS BEING LED TO WAR

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24.-Fervent pleas for strong government leadership to keep the United States out of war, and sharp attacks on President Roosevelt's foreign policy were left today by Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) Montana.

Germany or France or Spain may its perfection.

Denounces One-Man Government Wheeler, who denounced "oneman government" and warned that the American people might lose President to "appeal to all the peo- forced to turn back," the comple of the world" to stop the war. munique added. Both Lindbergh and Wheeler reit-

With adequate leadership we can recently extended her war zone. be the strongest and most influenplaces America first.'

Criticising the present leadership, the famous flyer said the nation has been led toward war against the opposition of four-fifths of the peo-

PRESIDENT IS SILENT ON POSSIBLE IMPORT

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warning that America must keep a If the sunken battleship (as the Candia and also from Retimo steady supply of war goods flowing Germans identify the Hood, alto Great Britain regardless of con- though she actually is a battle all supplies which had been dropped sequences, the president played his cruiser) proves to be the mighty to the German aerial troops by paraown cards close to the vest over the Hood, Nazi naval authorities say chute. At Retimo the hard-fighting

of what promises to be one of his ton craft, such as the Bismarck. most spectacular state papers, the chief executive resisted all efforts of congress and the press to get a sun's energy is intercepted by the from the sea, aroused jubilation in

Recent utterance of the president, directions.

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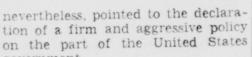
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Vichy government of France promp-

The German threat that American ships would be sunk in the Red Sea if they attempted to transport United States navy had fought two indeclared wars to free the seas of

back on the statement that he only smoke is again emitting from chimknew what he read in the papers. He declined to answer direct questions and parried leading ones-all aimed at drawing from him some advance information on what may

Lindbergh called for an "indepen- day, devoting three hours to dictacan boys will not be sent across the terday, he worked on it, and planned AIR-BORNE NAZI ocean to die so that England or to devote most of the week end to

> GERMANY SAYS LARGEST BRITISH WARSHIP IS SUNK mans had been totally expelled from

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erated their opinion that America tinued their operations without hav-

Claim Munitions Ship Sunk

said that a 7,000-ton British muni- on the Greek island of Crete as None is as easily defend- tions ship was torpedoed by a Ger- British and Greek forces struggled tee include the following. Mayor evening, Sunday and Monday eveed. We lack only a leadership that man U-boat and sent to the bottom to blast the German invaders from Charles B. Mayne, County Commis- nings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. off Greenland—which the United their hastily fortified stronghold. States recently took under its pro-

> command said, fell victims to sub- from positions to the east. marines in forays that sank 100,300 Official British quarters admitted

astonishing fight, all information sea-borne landings confirmed by OF TUESDAY ADDRESS here shows that this was the first the British the Anglo-German main fleets.

Admiral Leutjen is the famous embattled Mediterranean have called for repeal of the neu- commander who blasted an entire confirmed that Anglo-Greek defendtrality act, and half a dozen mem- Atlantic convoy recently, according ers had totally expelled the Nazis

the battle demonstrates amazing British gained possession of the en-Devoting long hours to the draft fighting power for the new 35,000- tire town and its nearby airport.

earth, as its energy radiates in all official British quarters today

porters, sharp-shooting Cretan gue- Peter Cohen, Mrs. Harry Botwin. illa fighters, were described as fighting "like scalded cats."

been crippled and routed, and the James M. Smith, Jr., Judge W. Wal- heart condition. Nazis have achieved air supremacy ter Braham, David S. Pyle, A. C.

operations in Crete only during the C. R. Brenner, John C. Wajert, first two days of the fight. There- Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Wilfore they assumed that further great liam Fazzone progress has been made in the last three days, to be announced over the week-end.

The royal antelope or dik-dik is known. It stands only 12 inches high at the shoulder, and is a native

Swiss mountain roses are very hardy and thrive at elevations of



Lafrance Powder 4 Pkgs. 29c

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FLAG DAY PLANS INCLUDE PARADE AND MEETING

(Continued From Page One) Roberts, at the meeting in Inde-

Mr. Kerr organized the American Flag Association in 1898 and has been the president of it ever since. already been reported in the west- friends in New Castle. Fred L. 10 o'clock Monday morning. Fuern Pennsylvania district, which is Rentz, president of The News is a neral services will be conducted a warning that the swimming sea- vice president of the association. son has again arrived. Safety first

Head Arrangements

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Regent of the Lawrence Chapter and the of- cemetery ficers of the D. A. R. constitute the man. B. N. Hanlon is the secretary, Emanuel Shenkan, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee, Major W. Fulton Jackson is George Groucutt. the chairman of the Parade Comis chairman of the Decorations a portion of the curbing has been man Citizen Committee.

put in, at the Washington street all-inclusive affair. Race, color or TO REACH CRETE an all-inclusive affair the heads of pointed. Included in these organpatriotic organizations, the fraternal 14, 1925, and by three sons, John

Cairo, too, said the Germans at the cies and professional groups. Definite plans for the day will be two ports were "accounted for." The made on Tuesday night, May 27 apparent discrepancies were not immediately explained by British of-Members of the general committee (Germany announced full control but did not mention Candia or Re- dents of various organizations and New Castle; 24 grandchildren and of the western part of the island, they in turn are being asked to have their organizations join in London, May 24.-A fierce battle bration.

General Committee sioner W. R. Walton, Dr. W. D. Funeral arrangements are incom-This airdrome formed the last Cleland, Miss Alice Sterling, Fire plete. major point of resistance still in Chief James E. Thomas, Police The munitions vessel was one of German hands. British forces sub- Chief Willis G. McMullen, Arthur Mrs. Ada Alford. Mrs. John Elliott, Clarence McHat- | at the Hershberger funeral home at sey, B. H. Hill, Sam Taylor, Thos. Jones, W. R. Bollinger, Mrs. C. Grittie, Helen MacLean, Norman Less than one two-billionth of the a futile attempt to invade Crete wartz, Gwin Lewis, William Lestas, reoccupied by the defenders, fierce Bart Lombardo, Marion Kolodjiestled isolated bands of Nazi parachu- Joseph Lombardo, Howard Love, Marguerite Cordes. Mrs. George The Greeks and their hardy sup- Bolinger, Mrs. Jack Kulkin, Mrs. Citizens Committee. The Citizens Committee is com-

following members. Fred L. Rentz, ed," the Germans said, and it is Rowland, Hon. R. Lawrence Hilde- of St. Paul's Lutheran church. "only a question of time" before the brand, John B. Shaw, Alec Samuels, parently have been jammed back to Pearson, Frank T. Sargent, B. J. Authorities indicated that today's Edward Szelong, Mrs. James D. announcement actually covered Nazi | Crawford, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs.



Monday, May 26, 1941.

Fellow Rotarian:

what became of the birdie the Photo- community.

graphers had. tion and some of we uncouth mem- Pulaski. bers might not know that "Baton Surviving, in addition to her husalways deserves a big hand.

Miami Beach, Fred Taylor at New Allen of West Middlesex, and Mrs. 9, 1:30 p. m.

passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Bollard, 558 Nash street, Akron, O., Friday afternoon. The body will be brought to New Castle and taken to the Joseph B. The association was organized in Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win-Pittsburgh but Mr. Kerr has many ter, where friends may call after

executive committee of the day. Charles E. McKee of Harmony, Ed-Under the executive committee ward A. McKee of Rochester, Pa. comes the general committee of and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Bessemer. She also leaves five sis-

Committee, Louis B. Round, chair- Castle, R. D. 1 (Butler road), who passed away this morning at 5:25 o'clock in the New Castle hospital. Mr. Groucutt, born April 14, 1861 The celebration here is to be an in Dilston, Straffordshire, England,

creed has no part in the day, it is New Castle in 1892 where he had for Americans regardless of their resided ever since. He was a memplace of birth. To insure its being ber of St. Mary's church. For 45 Bridget Foy Groucutt, on October

Members of the General Commit- the family will receive friends this

O. Huston, Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, Funeral services will be conducted

Alfred Lee Watson

F. Perrine, Mrs. Joseph Frew, Mrs. away this morning at about 4 o'clock

Rock; two daughters, Mrs. D. C. ernoon at 2 o'clock with his pastor,

Cameron McClure in charge. Inter- The body of Clarence Trowbridge

John George Hartmann, Jr.

Hoyt, Charles H. Johnson, Jr, 1917, son of John G. and Katherine Mr. Trowbridge was born in Rich-In the eastern part of the island George Balph, Judge Charles Mat- Benning Hartmann, he had resided wood, W. Va., on November 9, 1910, fighting has become "purely localiz- thews, Jr., Adolph Green, Roger W. here all his life and was a member son of Sidney L. and the late Mary

ty Home. Mr. Povlech, who was

born in Austria, leaves no known Interment will be made Monday

Funeral arrangements will be announced on Monday. Mrs. William Wilson. Following a lingering illness, Mrs.

of William Wilson, Waugh avenue, New Wilmington, passed away this morning at 12:30 o'clock at her Mrs. Wilson was born January

Louis and Elizabeth Swogger, and We will have in thirty minutes a during her lifetime had resided at speech covering: "A Hundred Years New Wilmington, R. D. 1, and in of Photography", by Mr. New Wilmington, where she spent Glen Carpenter, partner of Ed the past 12 years. She was well Seavy. Maybe he will tell us known and highly respected in her

On March 28, 1900, she was mar-

twirling" and student conducting band, are one son, Russell; one means that she is the drum major- daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Minette in the white uniform at the head ner; four sisters, Mrs. James Chamof the band And she always gets and berlain of Biloxi, Miss., who is visiting here now, Mrs. Gladys Wol-Makers uppers: Ed Flaherty at ford of Blackwell, Okla., Mrs. J. W.

> ed from the residence Monday aft-CARL PAISLEY, ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. F. Secretary. Byers, pastor of the Neshannock

Mrs. Viola A. McKee, aged 76,

Studebaker and Mrs. E. F. Hocken- Rev. J. Calvin Rose, in charge. Adberry, Slippery Rock; six nephews ditional services will be held Tues-

allied defenders are forced to sur- Hon. James A. Chambers, Ivor V. brothers, Henry and Martin, and a ity for five years. He had been a

residence this evening, where funeral seven years, he had been married Stump, his pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Park

Ethel Swogger Wilson, aged 61, wife

18, 1880, in Pulaski, daughter of

We had a very fine program last ried to Mr. Wilson, who is the rural week, one that made us proud of our mail carrier in the New Wilmingtown. We feel that Miss Christina ton district. Mrs. Wilson was a

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Presbyterian church, which Mrs. was a member of Chapel Methodist West Falls street. Elder Robert Wilson attended, in charge. Inter- church, Chapel, W. Va. ment will be in Neshannock ceme- Survivors are his father, Sidney of Youngstown will be in charge. L. Trowbridge; his wife; four chil- Interment will be in Greenwood

residence this evening at 6 o'clock. Lee of Gassaway, W. Va., Dana of Funeral services for Mrs. Helen William McCullough, Following an operation, William and three nephews. He also leaves a funeral home, East North street

tery, New Wilmington.

on January 5, 1862, Mr. McCullough funeral home, Rev. C. R. Cheeks will Mrs. Paul's obituary, she also came to Pittsburgh in 1884 from be in charge. Military services will leaves her father, James Young Ireland and in May, 1887, he mar- be conducted at the grave in Grove Miller. ried Jane Kane McCullough, who City cemetery. preceded him in death in August, Miss Margaret Bodenstein, Frank street, passed away at the home of Street, passed away

> Mrs. George O. Styert and Jean McCullough, all of Pittsburgh; two step-sons, T. Wilbur McCullough in California, John A. McCullough, of New York City, and three grand-

Mr. Watson was a son of the late 9 and Sunday afternoon and evening day afternoon at 2 o'clock (D.S.T.) from the Grimes and Blair funeral home, Pittsburgh. Interment will be

died Friday morning at 2 o'clock in Warner hospital, Gettysburg, as the posed of men prominent in the civic John George Hartmann, Jr., aged auto accident early Friday morning, Berlin. May 24.—All the western life of the city. The committee is 23, of 533 Lyndal street, passed away will arrive in Grove City this evelowing a six week's illness with a ning and until noon Sunday at the

Super Markets

Scot Tissue

The body has been removed to dren, William, Orville, Frances and cemetery. the Sharp funeral home, New Wil- Eloise; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude mington, and will be taken to the Miller of Pittsburgh; four brothers. Mrs. Paul Funeral Time

McCullough, aged 79, of 116 North number of relatives in New Castle Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Walnut street, passed away this and vicinity. morning at 2:50 o'clock in the Jame- Owing to the illness of Mrs. Trow- funeral home this e

United held Sunday afternoon at 2 'oclock er decided that it was an error on

Parkersburg, W. Va., Ted of Grove Mayatta Paul, New Castle, R. D. 7

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noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be

ters, one brother and three grand-

Complications following a lingermittee and Thomas J. Cunningham | ing illness resulted in the death of

at the home of his brother, Grover Offutt funeral home, North Mercer C. Watson, 216 Elm street, Slippery street, where the family will re-

Born in New Castle on July 26, street, Grove City.

John Povlech, aged 68, died early this morning at the Lawrence Coun-

afternoon in the county cemetery. Mrs. Sophia Weingartner Mrs. Sophia Weingartner, 79 years old, passed away in her home on old, passed away in her home on the Ellwood-New Castle road this Scot Towes afternoon

Giancotti did not get proper recogni- member of the Disciple church in

C. F. Simpson of Pulaski. Mark this down-L. H. D., June Funeral services will be conduct-

Surviving are his wife, Elsa; three



RECEPTION FOR WILLIAMS COUPLE

Invitations has been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of East form of a "muscial tea" will mark in Cleveland, O., starting June 21, at The Castleton, Wednesday eve- the final meeting Monday afternoon from New Castle Assembly, plans Mrs. Rodney Williams of Tuscaloosa, ary reading by department chair-Ala., a bride and groom of recent men of a resume of the year's work, the summer dance of the Assembly,

R. W. GUSTAFSON TO

At a party given in Greenville introducing the numbers. Thursday evening, announcement was made of the forthcoming mar-Miss Florence Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Egbert of that city to Russell W. Gustaf-Gustafson, Pulaski road. The party Miss Katherine Bittner; accompanwas given by the bride's-elect sisters, ist. Frank Taylor, Misses Dorothy and Phyllis Egbert of Bessemer street, Greenville.

son are graduates of Thiel college. The wedding will take place June 14 in Greenville.

Kison-King Wedding

Mrs. Josephine Kison, East Linriage of her daughter, Lucille, to E. Bittner. J. King, also of this city.

The ceremony was performed Friday, May 23, in the First Presbyterian church of Warren, O., with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Miller of-

After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home at 217 Sumner

L. O. L. No. 129.

Trades and Labor assembly hall, Horchler. East Washington street. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The social committee was in charge of the for twenty-five guests.

plans were made to welcome can- byterian church Thursday evening. didates at the next meeting on

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"MUSICAL TEA" WILL

CLOSE WOMAN'S CLUB

An afternoon of festivity in the Order of the Rainbow will convene SECTION THREE HAS the close of the 1940-41 Woman's and arrangements are being made to club season when it convenes for have a large representation present May 28, in honor of their at 2:30 o'clock in the Highland U. P. for which were discussed at the son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and church. Departing from the custom- meeting. members will receive printed re- which will be an event of June

The center of interest will be a orchestra having been engaged, Mrs. varied musical program by some John H. Templeton, the chairman, WED GREENVILLE GIRL of the city's fine talent, with Mrs. stated. Paul Welsh, chairman of the music division of the fine arts department.

"Lass With the Delicate Air." Arne; "Sylvelin," Finding; "To My ma Propst, Mother," MacGimsey - Mrs. Ross Rosenberger, accompanist, Mrs. Paul

"The Old Refrain," Kreisler; son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William "Gavotte Pompadour," Spaulding-

"Concerto in C Minor," first movemen, Mozart-Carolyn Joan Cosel. Both Miss Egbert and Mr. Gustaf- orchestral accompaniment, Mrs. D. Duff Scott

"Into the Night," Clare Edwards; "C'est L'Amour," Malotte; "When Phyllis Takes Her Music Lesson,' Garnet-Mrs. Rosenberger.

"Romanie," Wieniawski; "Rocoln avenue, announces the mar- manza Andaluzu," Sarasota — Miss

Mrs. John E. Elliott, president. who has spent the past two weeks attending the annual conference of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's club in Philadelphia and the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Atlantic City, will be joined by her fellow officers in greeting new members who have come into the club. The social committee headed by Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas will serve Members of the L. O. L. No. 129 tea. Hostesses named are Mrs. enjoyed a delicious dinner in the George Short and Mrs. R. F.

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'Spring Frolic" of the Third District of Quota International, with W. W. T. CLUB HONORS Mrs. Holmes' Class sessions being held at the Summit White and Mrs. W. R. Book were hostesses to members of Mrs. W. J. A business meeting followed, and Holmes' Bible class at Central Presclub, are the following: President Marguerite Cordes, Martha Bigley, Mary Clarke, Lila Henshaw, Neva Mrs. Holmes opened the meeting. after which Mrs. S. A. White had Moore, Mrs. Ora Snyder and Mrs. charge of a routine session. Com-Claire Brown. mittees were appointed for the year At this time, the class welcomed

This is an annual affair, which precedes the national convention back one of its members, Mrs. S. S. which will be held early in June at Willson who has just returned to the Lake Placid.

RAINBOW ADVISORY

BOARD HAS MEETING

Reports were given on the spring

dance, the May Day pageant, and

other recent activities of the assem-

bly, all of which were of a high-

The Supreme Assembly of the

29 at Cascade Park, with a splendid

Delicious refreshments were

served at the close of the evening's

program, co-hostesses being Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Potter, and Mrs. Thel-

represent the particular mission

country to which the class sends

help. Little curios were displayed

and each class presented a number

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QUOTARIANS LEAVE

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y successful nature.

On Monday evening, May 26, an city after spending the winter in important session for Quota Club Florida. Tasty refreshments were will be held at the home of Neva Moore, when delegates for the Lake The class will meet again on Placid convention will be elected.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

One of the loveliest of dinner parties took place in the Elk's club, Friday evening, when members of the Colonial Life Insurance company gathered to honor Mary Irene Taylor, a co-worker and brideelect of this month.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the delicious menu was served, and following, the hours were spent informal- May 7, 1941

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the event

On Friday, May 30, Miss Taylor Johnson Bronze Company, will become the bride of J. Edgar

L. D. K. SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Associates of the L. D. K. Missionary society of the Third U. P. church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, Morton street, Monday evening.

Co-hostesses are: Mrs. Cecil Potter and Mrs. Mabel Huffman. The Mrs. Jack Griffiths, Esther Kline, sion. and Mrs. Florence Thompson.

Kauffman-McNicholas

Among the weddings of last week was that of Edna Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kauffman, of County Line street, and Ernest McNicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNicholas, of Beckford street, which took place on Satur-

o'clock in the afternoon, with Rev. Homer C. Price officiating. Sally Kauffman, sister of the bride, and John Ferry were the cou-

ple's only attendants. Mrs. McNicholas left for a short street, with Mrs. Heckathorne as wedding trip.

The bride is affiliated with the Shenango Pottery, and Mr. McNicholas is employed by the Manufacturers Light & Heat company,

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P. E. O. SISTERHOOD HAS DINNER-PROGRAM

A delightfully informal meeting Gathering in the lovely rural for P. E. O. Sisterhood, was that home of Mrs. Marie Covert, of the which took place at the Overlook at Youngstown road, members of the New Wilmington, Friday, when they Advisory Board of New Castle Assembly No. 1. Order of the Rain- party. The occasion was well at new Allen, a recent bride, by Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Irtended, and following the serving of bow for Girls, had their monthly a deliciously prepared dinner course, board meeting with Mrs. F. F. Urey. president in charge of the business a program of music featured.

Dr. Allan Cameron, violinist and Prof. Dorothy Kirkbride, pianist, pleased with their selections. Both, members of the musical faculty of Westminster College, are gifted and their presentations were enthusiastically received.

LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY

Members of Section 3, of the First Baptist church, gathered in the church dining room, Friday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon

After a delicious menu was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. Paul Victor Jones Rev. Frank Hollinshead conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. W. H. Williams gave a most interesting review of the book on China, and Mrs. S. J. Callahan read a letter recently received from Rev. William Hammond, of Miquel. On June 27, the group will have a pic.m at Cascade Park, with Mrs. Lee Sappington, Mrs. Nancy Beck, and Mrs. P. P. Weyrick in charge of

arrangements

Mrs. William Eakin, a former Members of the Junior Depart- president of the section, who was ment of the First Presbyterian celebrating her birthday, was prechurch gathered in the church Fri- sented with a lovely gift from the day evening for an entertaining group.

Each class room was decorated to WOMEN'S SOCIETY

In the late evening a delicious of Christian Service, of the First ople was given by Kathryn Eve, and Mrs. Crawford Andreus. Mrs. Harry lunch was served by Mrs. C. N. Methodist church, will gather in special guests at the affair were Long was a special guest and re-Moore and the teachers, Mrs. N. J. the church dining room, Wednes- Mrs. Andrew Krestel, Myrna Kelly McCluskey, Nesta Allsworth, Mrs. day afternoon at 1 o'clock for their and Miss Frazier, Cass, Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. annual spring luncheon.

Two special guests at the affair man, and reservations will be made lunch by her mother and sister. were former missionaries. Miss with presidents of the different organizations by Monday

An unusually interesting program | perior street. has been arranged for the afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Hart being FOR SPRING FROLIC the speaker. Special musical numbers will be given by the Ladies Chorus of the organization, under Today at noon, a group of Quota the direction of Mrs. James W. Club members departed for the Moorehead.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

At the meeting of the W. W. T. club members, held Friday in the Campbell home of Mrs. Ward of Wilmington avenue, with Mrs. Anna McClimans, tendered their hostess. She is leav-

The diversion was found in playing cards, with Mrs. Warren Starr and Mrs. Agnes Lorenz winning the Lunch was a later pleasure. at a prettily appointed

In two weeks, Mrs. Grace Whit-

Lutz-Seeger

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lutz, of Shaw street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Virginia, to E. Nevin Seeger, son of the to the group in her home on East. late M. F. Seeger and Mrs. Seeger of Washington street at the next reg-East Washington street.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. F. M. Billingsley, at Wellsburg, W. Va., on

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Seeger were

A special guest in attendance was the couple's only attendants. The bride is a graduate of the Shenango high school and is employed by the Bell Telephone Company. The groom is employed at the

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Seeger will reside at 1028 East Wash-

Rachel Rebekahs

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will meet Monday evening for their regular session at 8 o'clock, with a class of candidates to be initiated.

Junior Auxiliary

The Junior Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343 will meet Monday evening in the American hostess, aided by Mrs. William group for the program includes: Legion home for their regular ses- Blews, served a delicious lunch.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

St. Paul's Lutheran There will be a special meeting ing present. of the church council for a few The marriage vows were ex- minutes only after the English changed at the bride's home at two morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Prayer Band Members of the Bethlehem Prayer until a later date. Band will meet this evening at 7:30 Following the ceremony Mr. and in the home of Mrs. Cheeser of Short

speaker. St. John's Lutheran.

A memorial day message will be given by Rev. F. E. Stough at the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Neshannock avenue and North street. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

Gospel Tabernacle.

"Council Echoes" will be the theme of Sunday morning's 10:45 o'clock service in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon have returned from the council meeting held in Albany, N. Y., during the past week and will report the services.

Other services during the day will be Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's hour at 6:30 p. m., and an evangelistic sermon at 7:30

County Home Service. The Clifford Ryan Bible class will hold a service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lawrence county

home on the Ellwood road. Albert

Martin will be in charge.

MRS. HOMER ALLEN HONORED AT PARTY

An all white theme was carried shower given Friday evening for Frances Hickok, who entertained at vine, 1410 Highland avenue. the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Mrs. W. C. Wallace and two

Reynolds, 425 Northview avenue. Three tables of contract bridge tesses. provided the evening's chief diver- Rev. Shearer, pastor of Central Bittner received second prize. At the conclusion of play, a de- July 1.

licious luncheon was served at a beautfully appointed table, cen- ANOTHER SHOWER FOR tered with a wreath of white flowers. In serving, Miss Hickok was aided by her sister, Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Allen was presented with a collection of lovely linen gifts for

EASTERN STAR, NO. 105, MEETING ON MONDAY

In the East Lodge room of the Cathedral Monday evening at 8 o'clock members of the New Castle Chapter, No. 105. Order of the Eastern Star, will meet with Worthy Matron Mrs. Margery Brinton and Henry Jackson, worthy patron, pre-

ing, a large class of candidates will be initiated. A social time will follow, and a number of visitors from Pittsburgh, Ellwood City and surrounding cities will be present.

Agnes Schaade Group

Tillie Schuler entertained members of the Agnes Schaade society of tertained members of the N. C. T. St. Paul's Lutheran church in her club at her home on Arlington ave-TO HAVE LUNCHEON home on Morris street Thursday nue, Friday evening.

An interesting report of the re-Members of the Women's Society cent young women's rally at Zelien-

Goldie Blain and Howard Kirk Jr. Mrs. W. L. Beal is ticket chair- was assisted in serving a tasty ceive the group in her home on Su-

Bridal Shower

class, of the Calvary Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Nevin Seeger. nee Charlottee Lutz, is a member, gathered in the home of her parents on Shaw street, Friday evening, and honored her with a bridal

hostess, a shower of hankies was honoree, and special guests sharing in the affair were Mrs. Austen Graff. Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Warren, O.

Section F of the Y, L. B. class of

the Third United Presbyterian church met on a recent evening in the home of Mrs. John Moore of latch of Court street, will enter- Vogan avenue for their regular

Plans were made for coming activities after which the hostess served a delicious repast at a prettily appointed table

Mrs. Henry Sines will be hostess ular meeting.

Monday

Woman's, Highland U. P. church Jameson-Shenango Alumnae, hospital solarium.

Ministers' Wives, Mrs. S. E. Irvine. Highland avenue. The Reading Circle, Mrs. J. Rentz, Winter avenue Reading Circle of '91, Y. W. C. A.

E. E. E. Mrs. James Kearns. Boro Line street. De-La-Kard-Klub, Ruth Carr, Dewey avenue. Round-Up, Mrs. Grace Sorto, hos-

Alcanza Kensington

Members of the Alcanza Kensington met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Shoaff, on Marshall avenue, Friday evening, for their regular gathering, Hous were enjoyed in sewing and and at a suitable hour the On June 26, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson will receive the group in her

W. B. A., Review 89

home on Lutton street.

Members of the W. B. A. Review 89, will meet Monday evening at .45 in the Trades and Assembly Hall, with the District Deputy, Mrs. Carrie M. Brandt of Harrisburg, be-

Gill Brown Meeting

The social meeting of the Gill Brown class of the Central Presbyterian church, which was scheduled for this evening, has been postponed



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FAREWELL TEA FOR SHEARERS MONDAY

out in the decorations at the linen husband and friends will have a Mrs. Thomas B. Shearer on Mon-Mrs. Homer Allen, nee Jane McKin- day evening. May 28, at 8 o'clock in

daughters will be associate hos-

sion, with high score prize being Christian church who has been awarded to Harriet Phipps, Kay called to Philipsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Shearer, will leave New Castle about

MRS. CHARLES GEARIN

Another in a series of parties that have been given for Mrs. Charles Gearin, nee Virginia Allen, Mrs. Sidney Lockley and Mrs. Robert Allen entertained in the former's home on Marshall avenue.

chat, and in the late evening a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses aided by Mrs. George Ken-Little nieces and nephews of the honoree presented her with many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous na-

lovely gifts of a miscellaneous na-

ture for her new home Mr. and Mrs. Burton George, of Franklin shared as special guests at

MRS. CARL TURNER HOSTESS TO N. C. T.

Mrs. Carl Turner graciously en-

Two tables of Bridge were in play with high scores going to Mrs. Stuart Cope, Mrs. Albert Jones and

into the dining room where they enjoyed a delicious repast. Assisting

daughter, Maryruth, Mrs. Ernest Treharne and Mrs. Albert Jones. In two weeks the club will be guests of Mrs. Ernest Treharne of Norwood avenue.

ART ASSOCIATION TO HAVE PICNIC

At a recent meeting, Miss Louise at a late hour a delicious lunch was ciation. Committees were also apserved by Mrs. Paul Lutz, Mrs. Ed- pointed as follows: Social, Mrs. Clara ward Campbell, and Mrs. John Lightner and Charlotte Emery; decoration. Leona Sankey and Elsie Many lovely gifts of a miscellane- Wasco; program, Rosena McGurk, Daughters of America, Court Teresa Fullerton sharing as a special guest ous nature were presented to the Ann McLure and Grace McCabe; membership, Emma Maxwell and

On May 26 they will hold their last meeting of the year in the form street of a picnic outing, at the home of

REIDER-KREITZER DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Pearl Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reider, of 1208 DuShane street, announces that the date of her marriage to Edward Kreitzer, son of Jacob Kreitzer of East Brook road, will be Saturday, June 14.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Joseph's church, at 9 a. m.

Winslow Dinner Club

Members of the Winslow Dinner club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons on Winslow avenue, Tuesday evening, May 27.



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Ingaborg Hallgren on East Meyer Mrs. Mary Maher being the chair- Kathryn. man of the event. Following the On May 29, Mrs. Hazel Bartholemeal, an interesting program will mew of Neshannock avenue will re-



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Merry-Go-Round Club Mrs. Agnes Mescal entertained nembers of the Merry-Go-Round

club in her home on Spring street

meeting and tureen dinner in the Robert Peterson, and the club token awards going to Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. K. of C. home, North Jefferson was received by Mrs. Jennie Dodds At a late hour the hostess was aid-

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CENTRALIZATION OF POWER

SPITE of our continuing fealty to the principles of free, I wish the pastor of the church representative government, there is no question that the lead his congregation to learn proper trend to the totalitarian method has made headway over the manners toward children, remindworld during the past few years. This is true even in our own laugh during the program. country where there has been a consistent move toward the Until parents do acquire better centralization of power at Washington.

Our founding fathers built up a system of checks and bal- all public programs put on by children of the church or public school, ances in government. They provided for separate executive, to group performances, especially legislative and judicial departments, each with its separate funcfions and they provided for state and local governments. The places. Yet there may be great rights of states were jealously safeguarded.

In these modern streamlined times, however, the central- performer is well prepared and when izing of power at Washington is weakening the powers of the states. One of the statesmen recently to call attention to this I witnessed a program on one of regrettable fact was Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, who, our national holidays. Several sixth in speaking to newspapermen of his own state, called on the grade children appeared individupress to fight the tendency toward centralization of government, lines and as she did, the children with the weakening of constitutional privileges. One way to so overwhelmed emotionally that do this, he added, is to preserve the two-party system, and he she gave up and left the platform. called attention to the fact, not often pointed out, that state Following this number, the chairand local governments must be kept on the highest plane so man, a sixth grade girl, calmly they may deserve to keep the powers accorded them by the this place we are going to ask Eliza-Constitution. In part, the Governor said:

"It is imperative that state and local administrations be vigorously. And Elizabeth came. She placed and kept on the highest plane of sincerity and honesty lest their rights and duties be absorbed by centralized govern- most thrilling triumphs I have ever In the old days a shotgun was the a garden this summer to get eats is is because those who have them

"So that this government shall not die, let no elected official raise himself above the constitutional law. That road is have explained to him the "facts of dangerous because the placing of all power within the reach of the executive could bring dictatorship.

"There is no conviction that a free press can bring home may be had by writing me at 235 so forcefully to the American people as the conviction that no East 45th street, New York City, en- His name was one, anywhere or at any time, shall have unlimited power. It self-addressed envelope. is upon that conviction the public rests."

"Preservation of America's way of life largely depends ever upon the check rein created by the opposition of party against party. Time and experience have demonstrated this, and we with ample outlets for acceptable must maintain a strong opposition party if we are to remain in more need of discipline than the And a madder man a constitutional republic. It is our guarantee against total cen- poised child. No better way to help tralizations of governmental power."

In this time above all others do Americans want to see to it that when many demand that we save democracy abroad, we do not lose it at home.

HANDS OFF LIBERTY BELL

It would be difficult to imagine the Liberty Bell without a crack in it. For generations it has been symbolic of a rare type of patriotism which won for the people of the United States the freedom they

But science in the form of Prof. Charles E. Park of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would like to change things around a little. He believes that the crack can be eliminated by a modern electric

Think of that! Take the crack out of the Liberty Bell to give it the air of soundness! It is unlikely that many persons will go for this hundreds of thousands of dollars in idea and, happy report, the officials at Philadelphia who have charge income taxes in 1935 and 1936. of the bell are not highly interested, either. It is better so.

There are some things in this nation which should be immune to meddling. Fixing the crack of the Liberty Bell would be tantamount to putting a good pair of arms on the Venus de Milo, or building a modern tomb for the resting place of George Washington.

Restoration has its useful application and on occasion it has been accomplished with good results, but it is carrying things much too far financial deals, huge gambling when the restorationists want to weld the Liberty Bell around which losses, lavish expenditures for pleasso much tradition centers.

The offer of the able scientist from Boston, probably put forward in an enthusiastic moment, it not appreciated and in this instance the people will have the final say about their beloved relic. And they want the bell to stay as it has been these many years.

There are plenty of good bells in working order in the United ures. Despite all his wealth and States. The nation can afford to keep one, crack and all, for purposes huge income, Mr. Schenck found of sentiment and patriotism.

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Among the strains of employment dislocations currently reported in the United States are those in the white collar ranks in the big him in this land of the free, and cities. Many employers believe it is developing into a major squeeze.

The draft is partly responsible because it takes many youths just by cheating his government out of getting a start in business. But by far the greater factor is that lowsalaried white collar youths are going to night classes to learn mechanical that confidence in our laws and the ork that will fit them for big paying union jobs in defense industries.

For example, bage boys and messengers in New York City banks enhanced when the rich and powerare walking out of jobs paying \$750 per year to become workers in industries that will pay them more per year. In Chicago's downtown banks, stores, insurance offices and other business places moderate josses have been noted, and personnel directors foresee far greater desertions when new defense factories now building are under operation.

Many employers in large cities are advertising for totally inexperienced high school graduates to fill vacancies. Under pressure white collar salaries are going up in such places.

In some places employers are turning to girls to replace lost help. tardily, no joy in earth or heaven squad. This in turn is creating a shortage of maids and other domestic help. can move the worn-out heart to re-Defense industries are attracting some of these women, and there is a sponse.-T. T. Munger. rising number of marriages due to increased incomes.

If the men who are loudly demanding we go to war were of the whether there would be so many men loudly demanding hostilities.

A lot of boys go to college to get a batchelor's degree but very iew of them remain that way,

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

United States there is the practice of having "Children's Day," in June, a kind of graduating ceremony for the Sunday school. Already many such programs are being prepared

The purpose and general effect is good. The program dramatizes forthe adults of the church the work of the Sunday school. It brings out many parents who seldom come to church at other times. The children like it, as a rule, and are made to feel that their Sunday school is a worthy part of the church program.

Parents Sometimes Rude It is to be regretted that some parents reveal bad manners at the Children's Day program. Even some of the pillars of the church will be rude without knowing it. They will laugh at a little child who happens to forget his lines or when they think a tot is cunning. They act toward the program more as if it were a vaudeville performance than as a serious dramatization of moral

manners toward children, it would seem desirable to limit practically with the young children. The public values to be gained from individual performances in public when the

Child Wins a Victory The next number was a chorus.

and, on her own initiative, said, "At beth to come back and finish her selection." The children applauded applause went up. It was one of the witnessed. I felt like getting up and weapon of defense and it was kept that there is a shortage of tin cans.

Solving Parent Problems Q. At what age should a child

A. As soon as he asks questions related to this matter, answer him. A selected list of books on this subect | There was a man losing a three-cent stamp on a Mathew Mears

Q. "Should the nervous child be punished for naughty

and satisfying activities. He may be the child to grow jittery than to You would not care to see. let him do as he pleases.

The World

NOT ALL SO BAD

ment has disproved the old adage speeder. that "you can't convict a million

was convicted recently of evading hard to get. O, row-dee-dow-dow! Found guilty, he faces a sentence and large fines.

The background of the trial was not the sort of thing the Hayes of- pray?" he asked them. fice likes the public to hear about moviedom. During the seven weeks that the trial was in progress, evidence was offered showing fabulous are parties, and extravagant spending that outdid anything ever imagined in a Hollywood scenario of

millionaire high life ed on the Schenck income tax fig- actors at that. hat he was not above the law any

more than the average citizen. The American people will have scant sympathy for Joseph M. Schenck, who made a vast fortune through the opportunities afforded then showed his lack of gratitude

nundreds of thousands in taxes. The reaction of most of us will be American form of government ful are made to obey the law as

Words Of Wisdom

When pleasure rules the life, mind, sensibility and health shrivel

Hints On Etiquette

make every effort to become good legs?" friends. This attitude smooths the wholesome, pleasant atmosphere. In the camps should be careful when eon, dinner, etc, accept.

Toonerville Folks

I DON'T KNOW; BUT

IF IT WAS WINTERTIME

T'D SAY THEY WAS JUST

T'D SAY THEY TRYIN' TO KEEP

With the men now wearing straw your full name on the letter and hats, the women have their chance also on the envelope. of revenge upon the critics of mil-

(0 1941, by Fontaine Fox)

conquered, too, and what a roar of Spring to have her picture taken.

handy if needed quickly. The Democrats in the Pennsyl-

vania legislature are planning to reduce taxes, in spite of the fact that more money than ever will be needed. Politics again!

And every day He wound that clock For eight and twenty years.

And then one day He found that clock An eight-day clock

Than Mathew Mears

I know an absent-minded lady professor who powdered her shoes

People do not have much respect for people who make promises and do not keep them.

I know a young fellow who says ne'd rather have a miss in his car than two in his motor.

My idea of the man who pays in

BITTER TEST

"I can," answered a minister skipper, "The rest of you put on life preservers. We're one short.'

Man is the only animal that blushes. . . or needs to.-Mark

students who gave up their studies But there had to be a reckoning, and went to Hollywood and became and it came when Uncle Sam check- actors. Of course some were bad



is necessarily stamp the story as true black when attending the funeral to pass an ordinance making Thurs- at the head of the procession?day afternoon a holiday for them Lily. Seems to us working in a beauty shop would be interesting six days a

WHATTA MAN!

and waste, till at last, and not led the drill sergeant to the rookie and shows. Am I obliged to pay her don't like his pants." "Compan-ee, lift up your left leg what are my duties?-M.

> you! right 'eg, which brought it side by during her visit. If, for some rea- Silas: "What's this I hear. Hiram. side with his neighbor's left leg.

Parents of engaged couples should wise guy over there holding up both to do so. Her traveling expenses | Hiram: "Yeh. He fell into a bar-

of letters sent to soldiers never

About the hardest work being done in Washington now is trying or boy, it's still a pretty pigeon.' Now would be a good time for to get enough money to spend.

Another good reason for making advancing prices on some things



importance-personality or a fashionable appearance? The old expression that if you have charm, ernment, that counts heaviest with ter of pure, unadulterated self-in- aides, who, without so much as a you need nothing else leads me to the officeholder. believe that personality is all-im-

portant. So what?"-Charlotte. Answer: Personality, charm or Once again the Federal govern- the long run is the inveterate whatever you may call it is, no on a log in the woods, when suddenly Glassford, commander of the U.S. doubt, one of life's most valuable she whispered, "Oh, dear - we're Yangtze Naval Patrol, believes that assets; but I am naturally drawn lost! A female writer tells gals if they to people who make immaculate ap- "Oh, no, we're not," he assured ment' is being lost by the Allies: Multi-millionaire Joseph M. want to have boys value their kisses pearances rather than to those her. "I know where we are." Schenck of motion picture notoriety they should make them rare and "carelessly garbed but charming" personages about which we hear so the girl. "There comes my husband!" the British Empire but also defeat fords a chance to move toward their much. We cannot all be fashion able but we can be neat and well The boat was sinking and skipper groomed. Regardless of her talent. Young man, what do you mean by rushed up to a crowd of scared pas- charm, personality or whatnot, bringing my daughter in at this sengers. "Who among you can every woman owes it to herself, as hour? well as to all those who look at her. | Escort: "Well, I gotta be at work to see that she looks her best at all by 7 o'clock." "Then pray, mister!" ordered the times. She who is neglectful of her appearance will have to have a tremendous amount of charm and brilliance to overcome her physical carelessness-more charm than most of that mince pie?" of us could possibly accumulate.

Question: My daughter-in-law There have been young theological calls me "Mrs. Roberts". Should I sign myself that way in letters to her?-M. R.

> Answer: Sign letters to her "Mary Roberts" or whatever your full name Never sign yourself "Mrs. Question: Is the expression

Aren't I" correct?-Ginger. Answer: According to grammarians, this is an error of grammar Am I not" is the only correct form. and there is no contraction for this expression. However, since "Am I neighbors' bridge party. If it's only if the chief concern of twenty mil- not" is somewhat difficult for little two tables, they don't have to borion women is to do it as Emily Post | children, mothers frequently teach row anything. them to say "Aren't I" to avoid the "From a reliable source" doesn't possibility of the vulgarism "aint". Question: Is it necessary to wear

In Martins Ferry, O., beauty shop of a friend or is this necessary for operators are asking the city council only those members of the family Answer: Friends who attend the The owner stroked the horse's back

funeral need not dress in mourning, and remarked to the prospective They should, however, avoid bright

traveling and hotel exenses? Just

and take her to your home where none. By mistake, on soldier held up his she should be invited to remain son you cannot ask her to stay at about your hired man falling off "Aw right!" shouted the sergeant your house, you should offer to pay the roof when he was shingling the when he noticed this. "Who's the her hotel expenses if you can afford barn last week?" are her own. Tickets to games and rel of turpentine. shows should be supplied by you.

DON'T BE SO TECHNICAL!

By FONTAINE FOX

perienced traveler with a withering "I don't care," said Meyer, "Gull

In some cases the only reason for want more money for them.

The mayor of New York will be country. He can make the start right

We are not to be counted among danger he people who feel civilization is doomed. So long as a man comes has her face re-beautified, there is

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

in all things bought a horse at a counly fair. After getting it home and est American policy: stabling it, he gave it some feed, but ater it similarly refused water. The farmer's eyes gleamed hope-

"By golly!" he said excitedly. "If England and tell her so." nly this nag's a good worker, what bargain I've made!"

Hitler is the biggest racketeer in the world. There are some who try to imitate him in this country. It's the job, not the form of gov-

THAT ALL-GONE FEELING

Indignant Parent (6 a, m): thing is done.

SOME CRUST "Why, Bridget! How did you make such beautiful scallops in the edge

"Twas aisy to do, mum. I just run me false uppers around it.

for their side do their utmost to silence people who don't agree with



riages? The bridegroom would be too

HORSE TRADING trotting him round for inspection.

buyer: "Hasn't he got a lovely coat?" And he said, "Though Miss Janet ing the Delaware." He decorated The other noticed that the horse Question: I have invited a friend was touched in the wind and answer- For the sake of your grandchildren with a large composition, "Westward "Com-pan-ee, atten-shun!" baw- to visit me and attend some games ed. "I like his coat all right, but I

Education is like wealth. A little and hold it straight out in front of Answer: Meet her at the station seems a great deal compared with

Silas: "Did it hurt him much?" young couple's way and makes a People who write letters to soldiers If she offers to take you to lunch- Hiram: "Don't know, They ain't the law shall be judged by the law, groups of 31 statues for the Penncaught him yet."

What's What At A Glance

Jesse Jones Will Have Job On Hands To Undermine Axis In South America Legislation Necessary To Aid Plans

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, May 24. - The Jones twins (Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones - President Roosevelt merged 'em when he took the original Administrator Jesse into his cabinet without relieving him of his loan bureaucratic duties) have been drafted to direct the campaign intended to hunt the Axis powers out of Latin America.

An act of congress will be necessary to broaden the Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporative authority adequately for the purpose, but the needed legislation already is pending and sure to go through.

You see, dear reader, the Germans nomically in the southern republics. So are the British, but the last war weakened them considerably. This was because their home folk called on their South American branch could rake and scrape to finance their fight in Europe. Consequently journalistic and political. They haven't fully recovered yet.

many, however, was so effectively trol Commission. ever hard they may have tried. the war ended with their branch mulated cash. They invested it losorts of things. In a business way,

U. S. Missed Opportunity United States had an elegant chance | be 'closely associated' with Mr. Hopto horn into that field, but we bunull as it hovered, swooped and dip- International Harvester, Singer Sewbed to recover some bits of food that ing Machine and a brand or two of

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) the head of National Defense in this States, believes that a new order explained by the failure of the Pres-

has burned away the barriers of inevitable accompaniments of any out of a barber shop with a haircut class and caste which has so com- undertaking in which there is no and shave, and so long as woman plicated the pattern of our social real boss. There is no one boss in ife and has left us a people united the defense organization; there are

> Donovan, President Roosevelt's personal war observer, calls for an hon- agerial setup.

"If we are going to aid England, we ought to be prepared to run the risk, we should be on the level with

price tag off our efforts." They were sitting in close embrace SHANGHAI—Rear Admiral U.S.

We are not only facing inevitable defeat of England and collapse of of the United States unless some-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Just an old fossil, a fool if you will. A fellow that's lost to the knack Yet those who demand free speech | Of all up-to-date methods in business, but still I tell you the fairies are back!

Are back in the flower beds down instance given higher salaries than

The fairies rode off on their blue- so stupendous and vital a job. It bottle flies Saying, "Never you'll see us

And year after year all the summer time through Why not a direct tax on mar- Never once has the leprechaun come into view.

son about. A horse-owner was trying to sell | And stealthily snooping around. broken-winded horse, and was From the depth of a tulip a fairy popped out

But yesterday, walking the grand-

bound. once gave us the sack.

Bible Thought

we're coming back.'

1-Rom. 2:12.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1941) By The Baltimore Sun

Just Muddled WASHINGTON, May 24 are pretty strongly intrenched eco- IT is interesting that every time tant post in the defense organization there is a revival of the attacks upon the dollar-a-year industrialists by the Administration spokesmen,

the Armistice found their branch THAT happened when Mr. Harry houses badly depleted financially Hopkins was put in to operate the Lease-Lend Act. It happened The kaiser doubtless hollered his when Mr. Leon Henderson was head off to his branches, too. Ger- named as head of the Price Conmanagement, was named as directcally thereupon, in utilities and all pened again following announcement that Mr. Isadore Lubin. Comvery not New Dealer indeed, has been named as "economic adviser World War No. 1 being over, the on the defense program and is to

peared various newspaper articles had been thrown from the galley. automobiles and typewriters. Thus, the part of industrialists in the defense organization which contribute very substantial. The general puridea that all was not harmonious among the businessmen, who overlapped and conflicted.

NEW YORK-Sir Gerald Camp- NONE of which seems to be news bell, British minister to the United and all of which can be very simply is being born in Britain as the re- ident to put one man at the head sult of common suffering and of his defense effort and clothe him The flame of our common effort confusion, duplication and waste are a score and more bosses of big and ATLANTIC CITY-Col. William J. little degree, all issuing orders and every one with his own little man-

UNDER the circumstances, it speaks pretty well for the competency and risk of getting it there . . . and if a-year men here that the conflict of sonable limits and has not become really dangerous. The setup isn't SAN FRANCISCO-Captain How- theirs; it is the President's. They ard L. Vickery, head of the United are not responsible for the confu-States Maritime commission's ship- sion; he is. And the real bewilderbuilding program, urges use of the ment and the real reason the effort American navy to convoy goods to lags are due to the President's insistence upon thrusting into the key "Our aid to Britain now is a mat- positions his untrained New Deal terest. We have got to take the trace of business experience, are put in authority over a business undertaking of gigantic size of an emer-

battle of the Atlantic "at this mo- inexperienced but congenitally incompetent, with their heads full of national-socialization ideas and a dubious goals. Their hostility to the dollar-a-year industrialists is intense and sometimes undisguised. dustrialists here, working for nothing and paying their own expenses. are expected to co-operate with these Administration aides, it is something of a tribute that so few instances of conflict and incompe-

tency can be attributed to them. THERE is a suspicion that these frequent publicity barrages against them are designed to cover up the fact that all the New Dealers now The fairies Miss Janet knew when being put in defense jobs are being very well paid-in practically every they ever received before. This is, of course, nothing wrong about this, When Janet began to get grownup and it is relatively unimportant, The important thing is whether And perhaps just a little bit vain; they are the right men to manage



(Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica) 1816-Emanuel Leutze, artist, With a spring and a leap and a Wuertemberg, Germany. His best known work is "Washington Cross-

> the Star of Empire Takes Its Way." 1857-Richard Mansfield, actor, at Berlin, Germany. His first American success was in "A Parisian Romance." Among his other successes were "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Prince Karl," and "Monsieur Beaucaire

1863 George Grey Barnard, sculptor, at Bellefonte, Pa. Among For as many as have sinned with- his famous works are "Two Natures, out law shall also perish without "Great God Pan," and "Adam and law; and as many as have sinned in Eve." In 1912 he completed two 4 sylvania capitol at Harrisburg.

Church Programs Sunday Have Memorial Day Trend

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

FIRST-Jefferson and North ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, min- Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael ister. Church school, 9:45 a.m., Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 Vennor Bright, superintendent; and 10:30 o'clock. George W. Moody Bible class, Judge Walter Braham, teacher; morning service, 11, "Blessed Are the Dead"; Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas 3:30 p.m., Ministerial Association DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. broadcast, WKST; evening service, Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, "When the Heavens Opened"; 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 tower chimes and organ preludes, o'clock. 7:15, compositions of Wagner, D'Andrieu-Edmundson and Macfarlane; Edwin Lewis, organist and di- R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and

lips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sul- ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds Washington street. 8 p. m., Mrs. monetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., United street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- George Frey, Addis street, in charge; Bible school and worship; 11, morn- tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. ing worship "Love of Christ and His 7 p.m., Epworth League ST. MICHAEL'S- Moravia street devotional hour; 7:30, evening wor- and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. Wilship, "The all Powerful Gospel unto liam M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m., W. L. Anderson, superintend- Chartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. ent; morning worship, 11; Epworth V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses ant pastor; Rev. Bessie Thomas, as-League, 7:30 p.m.

Preaching, 11 a.m., "We Shall Honor J. Erkens, assisting. Masses at 6, 8, Them"

school, 10 a.m., James Snyder, sup- Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 Mrs. Charles Fry, Tranfer, soloists; Utica, N. Y., preaching. erintendent. Preaching, 11 a.m., and 10:30, (high mass). "Our Deathless Dead".

KOPPEL-Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., George White, superintendcans, Lest We Forget.

morning worship, 11, preaching, disevangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

liam A. Thornton, minister. Church ning worship, "I Believe". school, 9:45; divine worship, 11, 'It Is for Us the Living"; Epworth The Reality of God in Human

CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D.D. minister. Church school, 9:30, James Snow, superintendent. William Brit- avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. deavors; 7:45, "Angel Face." ton, teacher of Men's Bible class; tional Defense"; Epworth League,

streets. David J. Blasdell, minister. Duff, minister of music. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent; 11, morning service; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 7:45, evening service.

pastor. Church school, 9 a.m., Xenia seminary; Young People's. preaching service, 10 a.m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D.

Thompson, minister, Walter Guy, SHENANGO - New Wilmington 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Henry Taylor, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a m.; morning worship, 11; Epworth

League; 7:30, preaching service.

Free Methodist

gelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST- Arlington avenue. Rev. at 6:45; song and praise service at B. Y. P. U. choir, Miss Vivian rector of music and organist. 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

Missionary Alliance

"God's Blessings to Man", special music, Bob Thompson, Miss Martha Owrey.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 ence Frey, pianist. NACLE-South New Castle Boro, F. a. m. to 12 m. Russell Schillinger, pastor, 9:30 a. p. m., evangelistic service.

Roman Catholic

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and

MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr. E. 10:30 o'clock.

8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 streets, Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin. p. m., worship service, "Hope, True pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S Watterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-

at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. HOMEWOOD-Racine, Rev. Wil- ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and liam Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Peter M. 10 a.m., Mike Seiple, superintendent. Schirra, in charge; Rev. Fr. William

10 and 11:15 o'clock.

United Presbyterian

trict superintendent, Dr. W. E. Bart- SECOND—County Line and Mil- church during sermon period; Young 6:45 p. m., young people lett, will also hold fourth quarterly ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor, 9:45, People's society, 6:45 p. m.; Veteran's 7:30 p. m., preaching, gospel mes- John's Lutheran church; the Rev. will give folders and information didn't appear to realize that our conference; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick, annual Memorial service, 7:30 p. m., superintendent; Wylie McCaslin, Dr. McIlvaine preacher, special mu-EPWORTH-East Washington morning worship, "Control Yourstreet and Butler avenue. Rev. Wil- self"; 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, eve-

10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, superintendent; 11, morning worship, memorial service for deceased J. Holmes, minister; 9:45, Sunday 6:30; evening service, 7:30, "Peter's members, "Numbered Days"; 6:45 school, George Lawrence and Isaac Fall From Grace." Junior church p. m., Y. P. C. U. groups; 7:30 p. m., Lytle, superintendents; 11, "Passing PILGRIM HOLINESS—210 South the Lutheran Theological Seminary and nursery during morning wor- organ recital; 7:45, evening worship, Through the Waters"; 7:45, "Cour- Croton avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, of Philadelphia. L. A. Haug is a MAHONING-Madison and Cedar Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist; Robert A. Hoover, planists; S. W. McCollough, morning worship. 11; evening evan- Zelienople

EAST BROOK-State road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship, 11 EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, speaker, John Brownlee, Pittsburgh 7:45. topic, "How To Use Our Ra-

a.m., preaching service, 11:15 a.m. fair grounds. Robert E. Douglass, meeting of High School Christian vice, 7:30. pastor. Morning worship, 9:45, Endeavor and Young People's soci-NEW BEDFORD-Rev. John H. John Brownlee. guest minister; ety. Chester Wilson, speaker; 7:45, Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9:30 Sunday school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, su- evening worship, "The Authority of TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jefa. m.; preaching service, 9:15 a. m. perintendent; Young People's, 7 p. Christ Over. the Sabbath." Mrs. ferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. cast over Station WKST Sunday

superintendent. Morning worship, road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45 a. m., F. G. Seeley, su-

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. BETHEL A.M.E.-312 North Green Dr. Frank Hollinshead, interim passtreet. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pastor. tor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; song and superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Luikart, praise service, 10:45 a.m.; services organist. Sunday school, 9:30 a. for trustees all day; preaching, 11 m.; morning worship, 1, "The Just a.m. and 7:30 p.m., music by Bethel Shall Live by Faith"; B. Y. P. U. choir. Mrs. Callie M. Proffit in 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, "A Letter from Peter."

WESLEY -- West Washington BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sun-9:30. Junior Sunday school; 10:30, day school, 9:30, Peter Hermann, Senior Sunday school, Arthur Keg- superintendent; morning worship, arise, superintendent; 6:30, Epworth 10:45; evening service, 7:30, music by young people; 8:15, evangelistic

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. F. W. Sunday school, 3 p. m., William merfield, pastor, Sunday school ses- Cottrell, pastor, Bible school, 9:45 or personalities to make anyone sus-Parks, pastor, Sunday school at Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. Wil-sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; pect that they are the right men. 9:45, Ruth Shaffer, supt., preaching liam Bowman, pianist. Special divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., morning worship, 11, "The Mind of at 11; Love Feast at 12; young peo- music, young men's quartet, Bible "Look Up Beyond the Stars!"; Christ"; Young People's, 6:45 p. m.; FULLY aware of this state of afple's service at 6:45; preaching at story by Mrs. D. C. Clelland, from German service, 11:15 a. m.; no eve-First Baptist church.

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas- SECOND-111 West North street. tor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; preach- Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Suning, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan- day school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 11, "Lord, Save Us, We Perish"; music by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Quarles, supervisor, special sermon.

street. Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor. er, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, James Clifford Parks, superintendent; of in These Days"? PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson Gunn, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:45 a.

Orthodox

Bible school at 3.

Spiritualist

ice, 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Guth- Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. rie, "The Boys Who Gave Their Lives on the Altar of Human Freedom"; singing by choir, director, Raymond Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healers, Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, R. Stern, V. Cartwright, D. C.; messages by flowers, Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Lena Stevens, Celeste Atkinson; guest pianist, Clarence Hammond,

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES ITALIAN—South Mill and PhilST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- Woodman hall, thrid floor, 226 East ning service until early Fall. spiritual sermon, Rev. John Fulmer; spiritual demonstration; mediums,

> GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Aev. Anna E. Ware, assistsociate and assistant pastor. Service, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, Pain, Pain Is the Thing of Which Mrs. E. Bigley, pianist,

Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls ent. Evening service, 7:45, "Ameri- E. Irvine, pastor. Frank D. Taylor, street. Minister, John Jamison Mc-Jr., organist. 9:45, Bible school, Ilvaine, D. D.; Bible school visitor, MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.— church. He will also take part in the have received these cards to be Roosevelt and Henry Wallace and James E. Chambers, superintendent; Eva M. Miller; Bible school, 9:45 a. Corner Maitland and Mill streets, ordination of seven sons of synod placed in each Sunday school of the Cordell Hull show signs of such a GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- 11, annual memorial service; 6:30, m., Paul L. Varnum, superintendent; J. Albert Tinker, pastor. 9:30, Sun- into the holy ministry on Wednes- various districts. fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 Young People's societies; 7:45, un- morning worship and sermon, 11; day school, George L. Ashton, sup- day evening. teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, sic by Western Pennsylvania Choral. SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH

THIRD-Adams and East Wash- Rowley, director of music; Miss evening service. Leagues joint meeting, 6:30, program ington street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday morning worship, "Girt For Service"; 6:30, youth groups; 7:30, evester, orchestra director; Men's Bible

weller. O. J. Forsterg in charge
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ber of the committee on the promotion of the official organ of the
motion of the official organ of the of pictures on influence of religion pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; 11, school, 9:30, George McClelland, suon great art; evening worship, 7:30, morning worship, "Girt For Serv- perintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brew- avenue. C. J. Forsberg in charge. ning worship, "It Doesn't Work class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; 11 service, 11 a. m. a. m., worship Memorial Sunday, HIGHLAND-Highland at Park high school and senior Christian En-

> public service of junior church, un- age for Today"; Mrs. Fred Pack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Mrs. member of the board of directors ion service with First U. P. church. Mrs. Walter Hoover and Dorothy Jane Eardley, superintendent; of the synodical orphan's home at

> > MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Clarence W. Allen, organist.

Lutheran

sored by farmer's section.

BETHANY-East Washington and charge. Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., chief service.

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. East Washington and Beckford

Christian

m.: evening worship, 7:30, "The ning worship, 7:30. Pre-eminent Christ", Madison Avenue Christian church will attend. NAMED TO OFFICE ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Dave Lewis, choir director; Clar-

m., Bible school, Clarence Hennon, ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Dyke; 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. attending the Supreme White The cynic thinks all people insuperintendent; 10:45 a. m., "Annual Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. Shrine Convention, at St. Louis, Mo., decent. You see, a guy like that Council"; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S.; 7:45 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 m., worship, "Your Country and where she was appointed Supreme doesn't get to associate with any Mine."

Episcopal

FIRST-Knights of Malta Hall, TRINITY-Corner of North Mill 34912 East Washington street. Serv- and East Falls streets. Tomorrow ices, 7:45 p. m., in charge of Ed- is Sunday after Ascension. Servmund A. Whiteman, lecturer; me- ices: 7:30 a. m., holy communion. diums, Mrs. Louise Young, Mr. 9:30 a. m., church school, guild Whiteman; Horace Buckley, pianist. room, all departments, superintend- Several From New Castle To ent, T. Gwyn Lewis. 11, morning SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF prayer and sermon. Both the 7:30 TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East a. m. and 11 a. m. services will be Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. conducted by the Rev. Corwin C. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- Roach, Ph. D., Dean of Bexley Theer, assistant pastor. Memorial serv- ological Seminary, Gambier, O.

> avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Sunday after Ascension: 8 a. m. choral holy communion. At this service the confirmation class of May 21, 1933, wil make their reunion communion. 10 a. m. church school, Jacon C. Hetrick, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. choral evensong and sermon. This is the last eve-

Missions

CLIFTON FLAT—Pennsylvania Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie avenue and Berger street. Rev. Patterson, Rev. Fulmer; music, Ed- Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday die Brown; afternoon readings and school, 9:45, R. M. Copper, superincircle, 2 to 4, worker, Mrs. Ken- tendent; morning worship, 11; song HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North nedy; divine healing, Mrs. Lydia service, 7:30, special singing by istic message.

> NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunday school at Bethlehem Bap-3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, supervisor.

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. Ware, Rev. Bessie Thomas, superintendent; English preaching during the week of May 26. Rev. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. M. Jes- service with communion, 11 a. m.; CLINTON-Wampum. Rev. Wil- ST. LUCY'S-Cedar street and sum, Mrs. C. Stitt; out of town me- English preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev.

'Soul and Body".

OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. CENTRAL-On the Diamond. Rev. Bible study, 10 a. m., worship, 11 R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor, E. L. a. m., congregational singing; no

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid

gelism"; young people's, 6:45 p. in.; is a member of the board of direc- secretary of the Bible School Deevening worship, 7:45.

gelistic service, 7:45, Rev. E. E. Leadingham, speaker. Cherry streets. Rev. John Earl CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Myers, Jr., pastor. 9:50 a. m., Sun- Falls and Beaver streets. Rev. D. day school, Gilbert O. Scheide- R. Nuzum, pastor. Sunday school, mantle, superintendent; 11, morning 9:30 a. m., L. G. Furey, superinworship, "He Ascendeth Into tendent; morning worship. 11. "The Heaven"; 11, nursery for children Price of Revival", singing, Mrs. Nufrom 2 to 6; 2:30 p. m., Junior Chris- zum and sister; N. Y. P. service, Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10:00 NESHANNOCK-County line at tian Endeavor; 7 p. m., combined 6:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic ser-

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. Crawford avenue. Homer Price, rection of Edwin Lewis, organist Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 2 p. m., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Ed- and director of music, will sing the closing program of Sunday school, ward Seartoss, superintendent; traditional French carol, "Let All Sunday school taking three months morning worship, 10:30, "Am I My Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," and vacation; 7:30 p. m., program spon- Brother's Keeper?"; evening evan- the anthems, "Hear My Prayer" by Veterans have selected this place using San-Cura Soap. At all druggelistic service, 7:30, Rev. G. D. James and "None Other Lamb" by Fleming, Huntington, Ind., in Garth Edmundson.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Thelma Dengler, superintendent; Corner of South and South Jefferson streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister. Church school, 9:30, Russell ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Thompson, superintendent; junior Jefferson and Grant streets, Rev. church, 10:35, "Spiritual Moths" A. M. Stump, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sun-morning service, 10:45, "Unexpected day school, A. T. Chamberlain, su- Crosses"; E. L. C. E., 6:30; evening perintendent; 10:40 a. m., English service, 7:30, annual memorial serservices; 11:40 a. m., German serv- vice; Mrs. Margaret Wedley, organist; Mrs. Elsa Strehler, junior choir

> Puchee, superintendent of Little Kentucky orphanage, Ky., speaker, pictures of work at orphanage.

ENON VALLEY-Rev. Robert mington avenue, has returned from Deputy Worthy High Priestess. other kind.

Lutherans To Have Mrs. Holman To **Annual Convention**

Attend 99th Convention At New Kensington



Between 400 and 500 clergymen and laymen representing Lutheran tist church, 9 East Reynolds street, churches of western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northeastern West Virginia will assemble for the 99th convention of the Pittsburgh Synod the convention church under the of the United Lutheran Church in leadership of Mrs. Fred Sontum, are America in the First Lutheran making preparations to take care rupt em and gobble up their prop- liford. the World Is Most Afraid, and Next East Reynolds street. Sunday church of New Kensington, Pa., the of the large number who will wish to Pain Is Weariness"; mediums, school, 9:45 a. m., Jack Matthews, Rev. Dr. Samuel Boerstler, pastor, to take their meals at the church.

> afternoon with the holy communion a large amount of Sunday school lit- sounds good, but I'll say this: of the president of the United Lu- distribution. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- Knubel of New York City, who will out to be brought by Sunday schools fat-headedness. It certainly is to be Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject, Wednesday morning the head of tion, and there cards will be display- sense now than we did then. It takes synod as representative of the church. The district presidents make a hit with 'em. Franklin

burgh Synod and will be in attend- state camp this year, and the mini- the sunny side of a house is the

synodical committee on inner mis- presidents. sion and a member of the home mis- The adult phase of Sunday school The other day, it was reported

Stough to the convention. Lay delegates from St. Paul's church will be W. J. Knobloch and L. A. Haug, the latter from the executive board.

First Methodists Will Broadcast

Louis C. Anisko, pastor. Masses at afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock will 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week services, be in charge of the First Methodist church. Rev. William V. McLean, the pastor, will deliver the message.

UNITED BRETHREN - North The church choir, under the di-

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY- at least can be said that there is WEST PITTSBURG MISSION— streets. The Rev. Walter R. Som- Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. nothing in their records, experience

of the columnists this week burst and interesting speaker, was in CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- man-"a fresh man, with a good, and interesting experiences. FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. S. NACLE-Vogan street, on the east strong back, who can buck up our Bennett, pastor, 9:30, Bible school, side, R. J. Fredericks, pastor; A. H. tired and confused defense effort. Henry MacNicholas, superintendent; Robb, Bible school superintendent; It is pretty significant when that 11, morning worship and com- Mrs. Harry Brunton and Francis sort of bleat comes from one of the morning worship, 11 o'clock; class program by senior choir; B. Y. P. U., munion, "The Price of Peace"; no Weir, pianists; Mrs. Helen Anderson, President's partisans; but it does meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service 5:30: evening service, 7, music by rooten of music by rooten of music by rooten of music service. Great Contrast Between the Gospel job continues in its muddled and CENTRAL-Long and Pennsyl- of Grace and Ecclesiastical Legal- chaotic way, its organization tainted ST. PAUL'S-614 West North vania avenues. Thomas B. Shear- ism"; Y. P. F., 6:30; evangelistic with politics, friction and ineffiservice, "What Can a Man Be Sure ciency. One thing that can be said, however, is that, so far as known, it is not tainted with scandal. The WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- nearest thing to that are the slightstreet. Rev. William Gamble, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ed. Dout, Sunday scho superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pianist; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45. the feverish interest of Senator Claude Pepper, the Florida flame thrower in getting Government AT SHRINE CONVENTION contracts awarded to firms repre-Mrs. George Weddell, of 708 Wil- sented by his old law firm.

Be Heard Here

To Address County Convention At First U. P.

OTHER DETAILS ON CONVENTION

Church On June 12

who will be on the program of the over to the Axis. 103rd convention of the Lawrence Castle, Thursday, June 12, will be who has done outstanding work with children and who is a convention speaker of considerable experience in this important phase of Sunday school work. The coming week letters contain-

ing reservation for the noon and evening convention meals, will be sent to the Sunday school superintendents of Lawrence county, which will give every Sunday school an equal opportunity to have delegates entertained. It is being suggested that Sunday schools appoint the number of delegates alloted on reservation slip, and take care of the cost of the two meals. The ladies of

Miss Alice Grimes has charge of the drive. The convention will open Monday the literature table and there will be It's a form of warfare and

a.m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; ion service in Highland church. | nursery conducted during worship erintendent; 11 a. m., preaching, land the seem to know, in Paul J. Tau, pastor of the Jerusalem concerning the state camp-Camp summer is winter down there, and Lutheran and Bethany Lutheran Kamesatake. It is hoped to in- vice versa. It never occurred to us thurches, are members of the Pitts- crease the number to this splendid that, on that side of the equator, mum number of campers from every north side. We were gruff and per-Pastor Stump is a member of the district has been given the district emptory in our dealings with 'em

sion board. Pastor Stough is a mem- work will be handled by Walter E. that the Reconstruction Finance United Lutheran church, "The Association, and special stress will The Jones twins were asked about REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN— Lutheran," and of the committee on be laid on the worker's conference it at one of their press conferences. "Memorial Unto God"; 6:45, junior, Corner Oak and Pine streets. Nor- support of the synod to the Theo- which is one of the state association man F. Spear, pastor. Bible school, logical Seminary, William Gregor is points of emphasis for this year, number, since the twin sare merged) 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Re- president of the West Conference The school administration phase will "I can't remember small sums like formed Presbyterianism and Evan- Lutheran league. J. H. Miller, Ph. D., be handled by Dr. A. J. Randles. that. tors of the Synodical Bethesda partment of the United Presbyteparking facilities for the large at-

the afternoon session ladies' adult evening sesssion men's adult classes be given for best percentage of attendance for both ladies' and mens' classes in New Castle, and from districts outside of New Castle.

Memorial Service In Epworth Church

Daughters Of Union Veterans doesn't like, if the alternative is To Have Special Program Sunday Morning

One of the most outstanding events of the Memorial Day period will be a service in Epworth Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 and hour as the occasion for their gists. special observance and have invited other patriotic bodies and friends to share in the service. The church will be adorned with

massed flags and floral tributes. Epworth choir will present an appropriate program of patriotic music. Exercises honoring those who have joined other and higher ranks will be carried out by members of the sponsoring organization. Rev. William A. Thornton will give the address, entitled "It Is for Us the

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT ARLINGTON CHURCH

Mrs. Carolyn V. Winslow, a returned missionary from China, will speak Sunday evening at the Free Methodist church on Arlington avout with a really despairing cry that | China at the time of the Japanese Mr. Roosevelt "desperately needs" a invasion and has had some unusual

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What's What At A Glance

Axis aggregation - likewise the English, but they don't matter so much, since we like 'em as we do. Italy, never having had as much

second generations The French have quite a foothold—a rather mean one if they're The children's division specialist in process of flopping definitely

money as Germany, isn't so solid.

Nevertheless, it has substantial

of Italianly sympathetic first and

The Japs aren't numerous or op-County Sabbath School Association ulent, but they've got some colonists which is to be held at the First on the west coast of Mexico and in United Presbyterian church, New Colombia, Equador, Peru and Chile. Now, what's apprehended in Mrs. Archie J. Holman of Pittsburgh, Washington is that this Axis outfit will undertake to extend its economic Latin-American penetration into politics-to twist the Latins governmentally Axis-ward.

> soned, is to undermine the Axis gang Harry E. Turner, director. economically

That'll have to be done by huge D.D., president, Westminster Col-Yankee investments south of the lege Rio Grande, down to Cape Horn- I Tell You They Have Not Diedliterally swamping the Axis folk James A. Bowman, baritone. with our dough.

Jones' Job A kitty of \$1,500,000,000 is pro- Corps. Latin-American markets, to take Green erties. Yankee corporations are to Period of Silence.

Valor Ridge liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian diums and divine healers; Mr. and Rees T. Williams. former pastor, of service at which service the synod erature from publishing houses all I was in South America when Bugler. will be honored with the presence over the country, available for free the last war ended. We had as fine Procession to the Grave of the an opening there then as we have Unknown Soldier-Led by Drum and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, theran church, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Honor holl cards are being sent now-and muffed it, due to sheer Bugle Corps nue. Church services, 11 a. m.; delive the communion sermon. On having delegations at the conven- hoped we'll show better business Corps the general body will address the ed prominently in the convention an understanding of those Latins to Dudley Arnold. Decoration of the Grave of the

> There will be a convention display agents have got to have it, too. hour, kindergarten and junior Eugene H. Brotemarkle, speaker; St. Paul's Lutheran church; the used in children's work, and there 1918, which coasts Rio and B. A., George E. Strehler. Chimes.

> > and they love affable palaver

Ministerial Group Will Meet Monday

Prof. Morgan Barnes of Grove City will be the principal speaker Monday morning when the New Castle Ministerial Association meets at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. His subject will be Poetry After Fifty Years.

Note on national policy: The wise man always chooses a course he

The Poetry Group, Ministers

Wives, and anyone interested in

poetry have been invited to attend

TIRED FEET

you grouchy. Sooth foot irritations and cracks between the toes with Antiseptic San - Cura Ointment o'clock. The Daughters of Union First give them a warm sudsy bath

Neshannock Post V.F.W. Completes Plans For Sunday

we still are away outclassed by the Patriotic And Religious Spectacle At Castle View On

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Neshutility holdings and a big citizenry annock Post No. 315, today announced the complete program for Decorating the Grave of the Unknown Soldier", their annual pariotic and religious spectacle at Castle View Burial Park Sunday

Sunday Afternoon

ory memorial service at the Nornan Singing Tower will consist of the following numbers:

May 25, at 3 p.m.

National anthem.

and Bugle Corps, Ellwood City Post, The thing to do, then, it's rea- No. 252, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Comments-Rev. R. F. Galbreath,

That's to be the Jones twins' job. Selection—The Drum and Bugle posed-to underbid the Axis folk in In Flanders Fields-Mrs. James R

The Symbolical Service then will be backed financially to put through follow at Old Fort Remembrance on

Voice of the Unknown Soldier-My Buddy-Capt. John Walters.

Benediction-Rev. Dr. McIlvaine.

The general public as well as all veterans and their families are inrited to attend this impressive observance. The program will start and the gates will close at 3 o'clock sharp Sunday afternoon. Ample parking space will be available and shelter will be provided for hundreds

in case of a shower.

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William Henry Thompson

First Presbyterian Church, Cor. Falls & Jefferson By this memorial service we pay our tribute of grateful recognition to the American soldiers and

sailors of all wars. In patriotic fellowship we remember the men who

They offered all they had and many gave even life itself.

This service will feature a special musical pro-

gram by the Western Pennsylvania Choral, directed by Julian Williams, organist and chorister of St. The sermon will be by Rev. John Jamison Mc-

"And this be our motto, In God Is Our

The first part, a short introduc-Assembly-Bugler. Invocation-Rev. John J. McIl-Selection-V. F. W. Junior Drum

The Yellow Butterfly-The Oastle View Reader.

their trade away from 'em, to bank- America's Answer-Harry J. Cul-

America-The Drum and Bugle

Unknown Soldier-Degree Team of Sleep, Soldier Boy, Sleep-Male quartet. Contralto Obligato, Mrs.

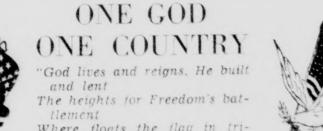
God Bless America-Entire assem-

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DRESSES

CREDIT



Veteran's Memorial Service

Sunday Evening, May 25th, at 7:30 o'clock

rallied to the flag when summoned by their coun-

Stephen's Church, Sewickley, Pa. Ilvaine, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Trust"

All are invited to share in this service.

Fenati Debut

Close To 700 Persons Gather West Washington street after his In The Cathedral Friday Evening For Event

Tobe Fenati's debut as a dramatic doctor examined Blashak and protenor-staged in The Cathedral Fri- nounced him under the influence day evening-rates an avalanche of of liquor, police report. He will be

athlete "sold himself" outright to stated. approximately 700 home town folks. Co-starred with his teacher, Martino Rossi, nationally known baritone of New York, the local young To Invest Wampum man easily secured the audience's

The handsome Fenati displayed poise, wonderful tone control and quality tone full of resonance. His manner of presentation gripped the Representatives Of Bishop listeners no end. For his debut, Fenati selected an unusually difficult array of operatic offerings. He, nevertheless, rendered the selections exceedingly well.

Rossi sang with beauty of tone,

The audience delarted sincerely Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

local accordionist, pleased the audi- Wampum church will preside.

ing of the debt, made an address in troop: J. O. Hergenvother, chair-

Electricity is one of the greatest boons to mankind.



Cesare Romero, Mary Beth Hughes, Chris Pin Martin

Ride On Vaquero" ALSO-SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

AUTO AND HOUSE DAMAGED IN CRASH

Huge Success Leroy Blashak, 125 Preston avenue, was placed under arrest by city police at 2:05 a. m. today in

car reportedly struck the parked car of Clyde Flanagan of 910 West Washington street, then struck porch at 911 West Washington street. At police headquarters a charged with operating a car while The former New Castle High drunk, some time today, police

Scout Troop Sunday

Boyle To Conduct Ceremony At St. Monico's Church

fine artistry and displayed all the A new Boy Scout Troop, sponremaining essentials that belong to sored by St. Monico's Catholic church, Wampum, will be formally Fenati offered four solos and two invested in an impressive Catholic duets, appearing with his teacher. Investiture ceremony at the church,

feeling that Fenati is destined to Rev. Fr. Robert Gray, who will rise high in the musical world. come here to represent Bishop Boyle. Miss Beatrice Laconi of this city will conduct the ceremony. Rev. Fr was accompanist. Armas Jokinen, a E. Rowan, assistant pastor of the

A concert, presented by a local the troop, and has extended an inviorchestra, was among the highlights tation to parents and friends of the During the program, Frank C. boys to attend. Following men com-Summers, who supervised the stag- prise the committee for this new which he outlined Fenati's career. man; Charles Ferrante, Charles De-Proceeds from last evening's affair Mark, Albert Bieber, Lewis Ferwill be used to further Fenati's rucci. Andy Krosovic and James career.

MAYOR MAKES ARREST

Mayor Charles B. Mayne made an arrest Friday, and, in police forfeited when Carl Fleming, coltown, failed to appear at nine a. m. road, who has been quite ill at her his sister, Mrs. D. D. Valiensi, and or police court. The mayor re- home, is somewhat improved. to do so. The mayor attempted to open the door. Fleming reportedly avenue, who has been confined to avenue, whose foot was severely cut at the mayor's command. Mayor nicely. parked in Norris Way and arrested Cleveland, is the housegu Fleming, it is stated.

SATURDAY NITE POPULAR ORCHESTRA

DINE and DANCE Route 422, Youngstown Road

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballentine, of Massillon, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCal- avenue, who had been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodruff,



with Alice Fave Don Ameche

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotton, of North Crawford avenue, al hospital, May 24.

North Mercer street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sader. 117 Hillcrest avenue, a son in he New Castle hospital on Friday.

A daughter was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Treccase, 1020 Beckford street, on Friday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, 718 Brooklyn avenue, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital on Friday, May 23.

Aeronautical But Nice



LaMargaret Jacks, Birmingham, Ala., beauty, poses prettily atop a speedy army plane to call attention to the National Air Carnival at the Birmingham municipal airport. National defense will be the keynote of this year's meet, expected to draw a half-million visitors.

Personal Mention

nut street, is confined to her home ward Cookson, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William J. Badger, of Pulaski formely of this city, is visiting with

family, of County Line street, have Arthur Walters, of Cunningham

started the car and refused to stop his home for a week, is improving by glass on Wednesday, requiring Mayne trailed the car and found it Mrs. James M. Carpenter, of nicely.

O., formerly of this city, are visiting Beaver street,

her home for four weeks, is some- couple of weeks.

William Kay, of Philadelphia, has street, who underwent an operation

Charles Slack, of Croton avenue.

lion, of Pine street.

of Oak street, have returned after

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medical attention, is getting along

family, of East Lincoln avenue.

Tom McCormick, of Gary, Ind.

returned to her home Friday from

sister, Mrs. William Klee of Gar- St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of this city, are visiting with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr, of Niles, ter, Mrs. Scott Lowry, of North at the home of Mrs. Ola Grill, of Mrs. Clara Wilkins, of Pulaski

road, accompanied by her son, John, Miss Ethel B. Hunt, of North has left for Ashland, N. H., where Mulberry street, who has been ill at she will visit with the latter for a Mrs. Claude Snyder, of North Mill

returned after attending the funeral at the Jameson Memorial hospital, of his brother, David H. Kay, of has been returned to her home and is getting along nicely. Norman Buckingham of Fairmont

who sustained an arm injury at his avenue, teller at the Peoples Bank, who has been seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been able to be taken to his home. Mrs. Carl Wallace of Highland

bed for sometime, and was on the road to recovery being out and around, yesterday suffered a relapse and is again confined to the house. Mr. and Mrs. Louis George and

Mrs. Connie Cupido and son Bobby, of Cunningham avenue, have returned from New York City, where hey visited for a week with rela- of St. Joseph's school.

Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, have returned after visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Highland

Mrs. Mary Ward and daughter, returned home after visiting for the mittee at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon past several days at the home of in the Scout office, Greer building. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Har-

Mrs. R. H. Williamson, Clinton, North Carolina, is in New Castle visiting at the home of her daugher and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Burgo and family, East Wash-

Mrs. Laura Rucker, of Laurel avenue, attended the Shadyside Academy commencement exercises on Friday at Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh. where her son, James, was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Adolph Lang, of 221 Fairmont avenue, who has been undergoing treatment at the Jameson turned to her home and is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Thomas S. Reese, of 207 Pearson street, has returned from granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Martin. who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Allegheny General hospital. Mrs. Martin is getting along nicely.

BIRTHS

ter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, May 24.

a daughter, in the Jameson Memor-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coates, 105

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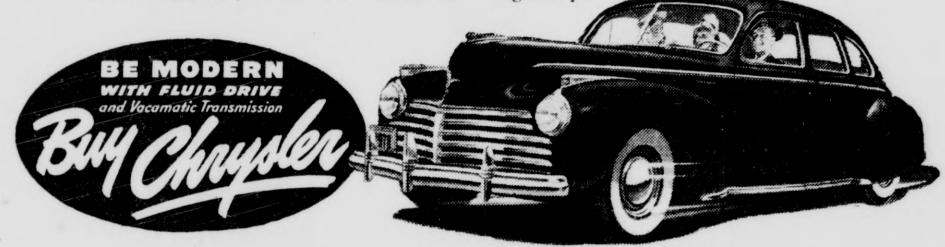
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L. will meet in the Junior room of 26, at 1 o'clock, where the showing

C. T. U. will sponsor a Silver Medal three different presidents occupied

contest Monday evening, May 26 the White House within 30 days,

in the Princeton High School audi- Martin Van Buren went out of office

torium. The affair will begin at 8 on March 4, 1841, and William

o'clock and those taking part will be: Henry Harrison took office the

Annette Smith, John Dean, Ruth same day. Thirty days later John

HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY AT 2-FIRST SHOW AT 2:15



TROOP 24

recent meeting in the lodge room The girls worked on their litera- ing remarks, pastor, Rev. U.S. Munture badge, and made plans for the nerlyn. future. Games were played outdoors later, and the meeting closed with taps.

CAMP COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Betty of Santa Rosa, Calif., have Girl Scout Permanent Camp com- o'clock.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Members of the Morning Daugh- becca Mason as hostess. ters quartet of Aliquippa will be guests at the quartet contest to be sponsored by the Church of God in

Four quartet of Farrell and the Memorial hospital, has been re- Happy Travelers quartet of Ali- INJURES FOOT quippa. Elder S. Threats is pastor of the Church of God in Christ.

TO HAVE REVIVAL Beginning Monday evening in St.

Paul's Baptist church, a city-wide revival will be held. Services will night, for injuries to his right foot. continue for ten days. Preaching suffered when he stepped on a will be by Rev. J. H. Thomas, the rusty nail. church pastor. Mrs. Glover, a gospel singer from Pittsburgh, will also take part.

SENIOR CHOIR PROGRAM Following is the program to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Second Baptist church by the senior choir. Opening selection, "Beautiful Home

of the Soul", congregation; invoca-

'Precious Memories", chorus; readng, Mrs. Carrie Ferguson; solo, Mrs. Leila Flack; duet, Mrs. Arnold Rose, Mrs. Sally Watkins; piano selection, Mrs. Emma Taylor; solo, Miss Beattle Mosley; reading, Mrs. Mabel Gardner; selection, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel", chorus; solo, Mrs. Thelma Steward: instrumental duet, John Cox, Minor Mann; solo, Ulysses the Third U. P. church, Sunday of pictures of the "Prodigal Son" Girl Scouts of Troop 24 held their Walker; duet, Mrs. Addie Brown, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with and W. C. T. U. temperance, will Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston; offering, Marilyn Shaw, being the leader. chorus, "Highway to Heaven"; clos-

AT WAMPUM

Rev. J. P. Jasper, pastor of the Mt. Oliver Baptist church of East Palestine, and his congregation will worship at the First Baptist church, Morrison, Bernice Stickel, Fred Tyler became president, through the Wampum, Sunday afternoon at 3 Glasser, and Marjorie Shaffer. In death of President Harison.

Rev. C. L. Alexander has returned from Columbus, Ga., where he attended funeral services for his niece. He will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Service and

P. L. D. CIRCLE P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. center. Elm street, with Mrs. Re-

PRAYER BAND Monday prayer band will meet at Christ, 1123 Moravia street, this eve- the home of Mrs. Catherine Ferris, ning at 8 o'clock in the Union Bap- 20 South Front street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. Larry

ON RUSTY NAIL

Harry McKee, Jr., aged 15 years, of 414 North Mercer street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 11:30 o'clock, Friday

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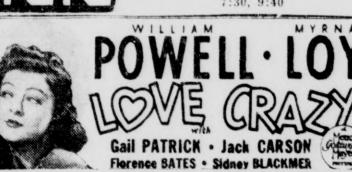
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Conference For Ship Owners Is Called Tuesday

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d News Service) WASHINGTON, May 24. - The of Transfer. Maritime commission today called He is a graduate of Pymatuming a conference of ship owners in the Twp. High School and the exercises Atlantic and gulf coastwise trades to were held Friday night determine what portion of these ves- The Woods family are well known sels may be made available for use here having been former residents in aiding Great Britain. and also Rev. Woods pastor for sev-

In a telegram to all owners and eral years. operators of such ships, authorized representatives were asked to be present at the meeting Tuesday at the Maritime commission in Wash- ported improving ington. The conference will "develop what tonnage now engaged" in normal shipping "is suitable for transfer to other facilities to aid the na-

The survey, it was said, will cover vessels which may be available to transport strategic commodities in both short and long sea voyages.

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows a. m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; Ranger on the same day, June 14, service 11 a. m., conducted by Dr. 1777, that Congress adopted the Jno. Orr, of Westminster College. Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a m., Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 City, District Superintendent, in charge of service. Epworth League. 5:45 p. m., service 7:30 p. m. Rev.

First Pentecostal: Sunday school 10 a. m., Ralph Harper, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid. Clinton Methodist-Sunday school

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St. Monica's: Mass 8 a. m., and Fr. E. F. Rowan.

ATTEND GRADUATION. Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson attended the graduation of Jas. F. Woods son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Woods

WAMPUM PERSONALS. Miss Mary Jane Marshall is re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Guy were Ellwood visitors last night Mrs. H. E. King and Mrs. Lenora Stapf were visitors in Linesville

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman were business visitors in Pittsburgh on

Mrs. Alec McKinvin of Youngstown, Ohio, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Ketterer Thursday. EQUAL CANDLE LIGHT.

It would take 1.600 fireflies to equal the light from one candle, according to the Better Vision insti-

John Paul Jones, the brilliant American naval hero, was the first to raise the Stars and Stripes over an American warship, the Ranger. Presbyterian: Sunday school, 9:45 He was given command of the

Dessalines, whose statue stands m., Dr. W. E. Bartlett of Grove Prince, Haiti, was known as the Black Napoleon. He drove the French out of Haiti, and his monunent bears the epitaph, "Founder of the Republic."

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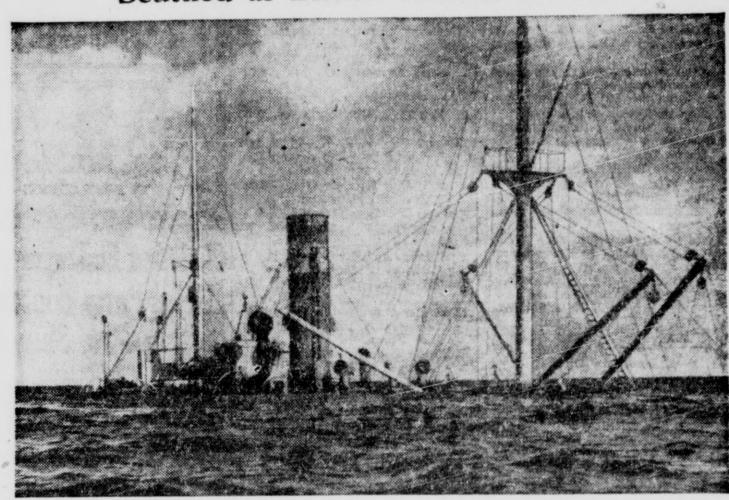
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HERE'S HOW NAZIS PREPARED FOR GLIDER ATTACKS



ers in the assault from the air on the Greek island of Crete is not a recent German innovation. For years, the Nazis have been training their young men to pilot the motorless craft, as shown in this picture taken at a glider competition in Rhon, Germany. The glider shown can carry only one or two men, but those used in the attempted invasion of Crete carry at least a dozen.

Scuttled as British Routed Italians



Only the superstructure of this scuttled Italian transport remains above the calm harbor waters of Kismayu in British East Africa, where Mussolini's legions were routed by British imperial forces. The London War Office, which released the photo, failed to identify the ship.

British Captured in Africa by Nazis



Fresh from the fighting lines of the see-saw Battle of Africa, these British soldiers are shown in a prison camp to which they were removed after capture by the German and Italian forces

Five Brothers Form a One-Family Army



The five Cooper brothers, of Samson, Ala., form a one-family army, with four of the boys in Headquarters Squadron of the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala., and the fifth belonging to the 67th Armored Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga. Looking over a training plane at Maxwell Field, they are (left to right) Private Alto Cooper, Staff Sergt. Sylvester Cooper (in cockpit), Sergt. Marion Cooper, Sergt. Obie Cooper, tank man, and Private Malone Cooper.

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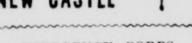
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BOY SCOUTS



E. D. Hawk, leader of the New Castle Boy Scout Emergency Serv- lin avenue, Ellwood City; Vittorio for Philip's birth certificate and, ice Corps, explained the purpose of Annucello. 1005 Pollock Avenue, sure enough, it showed he was born the Corps and its possible use in New Castle. case of emergency in the local district, at a meeting of the group held in George Washington Junior

After a period of games, the Corps adjourned to the school swimming pool where Dan Carroll explained various swimming strokes, dives and methods of water rescue Next regular meeting of the Corps will be held on June 4.

CRASH VICTIM

LEAVES HOSPITAL

David Brown, of R. F. D. No. 6. who was injured in an automobile accident on Route 108 recently, has Coraopolis, Pa.; Janet M. Friday recovered from his injuries cough to be able to return to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergo-

Arizona contains many of the

rarer specimens of big game found U. S. department of the interior. Mule deer lead the list, white-tailed deer come second, and the state also horned antelopes, elk, black bears, monds, gold, life-giving gases, soil desert bighorns, buffaloes and griz- and water are brought to the sur-

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Castle: Pearl Reider, 1208 DuShane

Grover C. Covert, P. O. Box 223,

R. D. 1. New Castle. Rocco J. Tommello, 406 West Cherry Street, New Castle: Flor-

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(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. - When Uncle Sam began to register his nephews

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days, second Thursday of each

month, Mrs. Helen Jacobson in

Kensington Group-Meet every

other Tuesday at different homes

at 2 p. m. Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand

Big Beaver Grange—Meet Grange

Princeton Auxiliary - Meets at

Rose Point Auxiliary-Meet every

Savannah Church - Meet every

Catholic Daughters of America-

Meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's church. Clair Duff in



Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

WALK NOT SURE SIGN CHILD all uncommon. IS ABNORMAL

can't walk unaided and cannot say a single word. However, the child when you have both these factors, o'clock in the Senior High School o'clock, Mrs. Carl Mason in charge. seems to understand what is said as is sometimes the case, then you and the general chairman for the Meets at different homes. Mrs. R.

It seems like an extraordinary quite apt to occur.

The grandmother seems to have worked herself into a distressed state of mind, because she is convinced her grandchild is suffering

mother has given of the bady, I'd be happens to be slow about doing she will suddenly begin to walk and ficiency other babies who had these talents before she had.

It's always a source of argument among even the experts, what age found that it all depends on the three or even four years old. Yet killed, 300,000 injured. when they did start, they quickly developed and in a few months or in cities at night. a year were just as proficient at

brain that require an extraordin- dangers of night walking. ious parts of the brain that there cur in clear weather is in ordinary children. But when the adjustment does take place, they per cent of all traffic deaths. are quite normal.

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> grandchild to a specialist. Take her in every city, and she will very themselves and to see the "girl scouts soon find out whether the baby is in action. just slow about development or whether she is suffering from a tivities in New Castle this past win- to 3 p. m brain injury sustained at birth.

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

of 1940's traffic victims.

Most of these accidents occurred A pedestrian in dark clothes is al-

these things as other children their most invisible at 100 feet. In light clothing, he can be seen

Pedestrians should consider the

Speeding is responsible for More persons are killed on Sun-

day, fewest on Wednesday The hour between 7 and 8 p.m. is the most dangerous in traffic. Safety is the reward of eternal

BATES NEW BELL

Among the recent organization changes announced by the Bell Telephone Company is the appointment of Robert P. Bates, as District Plant succeeding Kenneth R. McClaran. red to Pittsburgh as Senior Staff The

yet it is my misfortune never to have found time to read it. It is cess of starvation, to make a worm ent homes, Mrs. Laura E. Bell in Parker. now too late, I trust in the mercy

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Quota club-Meets every Monday

Enon Valley-Sewing group with

Parents, Guests To See Scout Activities At Senior High School, Wednesday Evening

Following the rehearsal held this norning at 10 o'clock in the Senior Believe me, when the city-wide girl scout gathering are Meeting Wednesdays. they do happen, they are very sel- near completion and are well under dom a reflection on the doctor, way, according to a report made by O. F. hall, Princeton, every other Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mrs. L. Upde-Some women have an extremely dif- Mrs. Margaret Whieldon, coach of Tuesday at 1 p. m., Mrs. Rhoda graph's storeroom. Mrs. Percy

The girl scout gathering will take Mitchell Way Auxiliary-Meets small, or the baby unusually large. place on Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30 every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Thursday at Savannah church, 1 have trouble and a head injury is event is Mrs. I. Henley, a member T. Ellison, assistant.

All the members of the local troops S. W. Frankenburg in charge. Meets by lone troops to join the New Castle In any case, I advise the grand- also been extended to parents and who wrote me to take her guests, who are asked to sit in the balcony where they will have a bet- day, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, to one of the baby clinics operated ter vantage point to see the scouts 7 to 11 o'clock.

A short presentation of scout acter put on by members of Troop 1. 7, 15, Sr. 3, and Sr. 4, will be fea- day, Wednesday and Friday 12 noon Mrs. Patterson, meet at different terest to scouts and parents alike Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. will be the colored motion pictures American camp held at Camp Andre Clarke, Pleasantville. N. Y., taken last summer. This is the first showing of these pictures looking forward to the exhibit. Every girl scout is anxiously awaiting this annual get together, and all in all they will make an interesting pic-There were 12,470 pedestrians ture in their trim uniforms and

Westfield Grange will have its

regular meeting in the Grange hall, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, afternoons with the Home Economics group in The program will be as follows:

Song-Grange. Reading-Mrs. Lula Ehle. Demonstration-Ocia Fullerton.

Play-"Buying a Coke."

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RE-ELECT OFFICERS Officers of the New Castle Asso-Engineer in the New Castle District, ciation of Insurance Agents were evening-6 p. m., Castleton hotel- day each month, Betty Lou Orr. re-elected Friday at noon when the 8 p.m. at different members' homes. McClaran was recently transfer- group met in the Castleton Hotel. officers include, President Volant-Meets every third Wednes-Engineer, Western Pennsylvania Di- George D. Reid, Vice President day, all day meeing 10 a.m. Mrs. James A. Rugh, Secretary D. C. K. K. McCreary in charge. Clark and Treasurer, George Miller. Members of the executive commit- on Tuesdy evening 6:30 at tea rooms. tee, Jack Dickson and M. Loy Pat- Mrs. G. A. Guinaugh, president.

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Pulaski hall, Oakland avenue- Phone 874. Plaingrove U. P. Auxiliary-Mrs. Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p. m.; Ray Foster, meet at different homes -no definite date.

Plaingrove Presbyterian churchhomes-no definite date.

American Legion Auxiliary -Central Presbyterian church-Thursday morning, 9:30 to 11:30. New Wilmington, Wednesday afting, 9:30 to 11:30, D. A. R. Auxiliernoon from 1 to 4 p. m., in Municiary: Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, Ellwood City-Municipal building, Business Prof. Women; Wednesday Blue Triangle club-Tuesday eve- cil; Friday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, nings at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. local women's group.

Monday mornings 9:30 to 11:30-St. John's Lutheran church. -First and third Thursday at homes -American Legion Auxiliary. Monday mornings-9:30 to 11:30,

Croton Women-Every Thursday St. John's Lutheran Church Auxil-Ellwood City-Meet Wednesday and Thursday, City Building, 9:00 Dr. T. J. McFate's Sunday school a. m. to 4:00 p. m

class-Monday evenings at 8 o'clock Wednesday nights each month 7:00 St. George Greek Orthodox church p. m. to 10:30, City Building. one night each month at homes. Ellwood City Beta Gradale Girls-Meet one night each month at Mahoningtown Community group homes.

-Every Wednesday in Presbyterian Bessemer Auxiliary-Mrs. A. Shoup, different homes. American Legion Auxiliary-Mon-Volant Auxiliary-Mrs. R. Mc day afternoons at Chapter House. Crumb. Johnson Bronze Girls club-Fri- Harvester's Club-First Wednes-

day evenings at 8 o'clock in rooms day each month, different homes; Hillsville School-Meet at school Mrs. N. E. Avery in charge, meets Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

O. F. B. club-Meets second Tuesday each month at homes. Thursday of each month at 7:30 at Mrs. Wylie Craig. Bethel Knitting class-Different homes, Cora Basham in charge.

East Side W. C. T. U.-First Mon-Harbor Aux.-Different homes Rich Hill Presbyterian church, Mrs. H. E E.ckles. Colored Y. W. C. A .- Elm street

Y. W. C A, Rosa Brown Baldwin Bible class, Highland 1939 club-Meets every two weeks church-Mrs. R. F. Davis. Shelton Bible class, First Chris-

Central Christian Church-Every Mrs. R. L. Boyd Mary Balph Bible class, Highland It is possible, by repeated pro- in charge. Tuesday evenings, differ- church-Wednesdays, Mrs. Laura Stewart Circle-Second Monday

and church-Mrs. R. F. Davis. Crawford-Oakridge - Mrs. Pau

-First Friday each month, Thelma

Trinity church-Mrs. Robert Gar-

Letter Carriers Auxiliary-Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Court

House Hill

REALTY TRANSFERS

West Pittsburg, \$1 George A. Brown to Charles C Robingson, 2nd ward, \$1. Sadie R. Angus, to Joseph D. Alexander, 1st ward, \$1. Joseph S. Redman to Walter Yaro 4th ward, \$1

A. E. Hileman to Tucker N. Hock man, Neshannock township, \$1.

Siezed with what appears to have been an attack of appendicitis, Mis-Katherine Wagner of the register and recorder's office was taken to the hospital late Thursday aft ernoon. She is being kept there for observation and possible operation.

Mrs. Leila Mae Dixon, colored slayer of her husband Walter Dixon on October 27, 1940, was sentenced on Friday morning by Judges W Walter Braham and Charles Matthews, Jr. Mrs. Dixon, convicted of manslaughter was sentenced to and undergo imprisonment in the for a period of from 21/2 to 5 years since October 27 and this will count against her sentence. She will have about 23 months to serve in Muncy. Chester E. Montgomery, in on process was order to pay \$15 per

month for the support of his son. Eugene R. Emery, Ellwood City, up on eleven counts of forgery was assessed the costs, ordered to make restitution of about \$400 and undergo imprisonment in the Allegheny County Workhouse for a period of from one and a half to three years. The 11 sentences run concurrently Harry Francis Johnson, robbery was placed upon probation for three years and ordered to make retitution of \$67.

Dombroski against Mary Dombroski scheduled for hearing on Friday morning has been continued. Desertion and non-support court was the only business before Judge Matthews today. Judge Braham was off the bench today.

The contested divorce suit of Sam



Christian Endeavor ments were served. The committee in charge included Irene Liversage, Thelma Bum-**Union Party Honors** baugh, Mary Elizabeth Norris, Grace Kelly and Geraldine Frey.

ence County Christian Endeavor who died suddenly Friday morning Union gathered in Madison Avenue at his home on McKean street in Christian church Friday evening to Butler. ionor Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shearer who are leaving soon for Philipsburg where Mr. Shearer, pas-

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Mr. Flack, a member of Butler

Rotary club, is well known here. Funeral services will be conducted tor of Central Christian church, has Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (D.S.T.) from the residence.

and "Th Prodigal Son." Following a condiment.

Hold Tony Gentile For Grand Jury

bel. West Pittsburg, last night and was held in default of bail for the grand jury. The charge was lodged by Sheriff M. M. Ingham. Gentile pleaded not guilt.

ALDERMAN IN HOSPITAL

Alderman Wallace J Ewing is conion pictures taken at the Cleveland | Verjuice is the acid juice of green fined this afternoon to Jameson International Convention, a W.C. apples, crab apples or other unripe Memorial hospital, where he was .P. picture entitled "The Payoff" juice. It was formerly used as a taken shortly before noon after col-

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS

Whereas the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company has published a new schedule of rates for natural gas sold in the City of New Castle, which rate is unreasonable and discriminatory, and

Whereas protest against the said rate has been made to the officers of the said city by many tax payers, and

Whereas it has been demonstrated by experience that the City has no standing to protest against unreasonable unjust and discriminatory rates for public service, before the Public Utility Commission; and that the city authorities are not charged or entrusted with any power to protect the public from such unreasonable, unjust and discriminatory rates, but that all power over the same is reposed in The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of New Castle, that request be made by the City, of The Public Utilities Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that the said Commission require of the said Manufacturers Light and Heat Company full proof that the gas rates so published by it are just, reasonable and fair, before the said Manufacturers Light and Heat Company shall be allowed to charge or collect the same; that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to The Public Utility Commission of Pennsylvania: and that the people of the City of New Castle be fully informed by publication of this Resolution that the Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is the only body charged and entrusted with the protection of the rights of the public in this regard and that all protests and complaints concerning the same should be addressed to the Secretary of The Public Utility Commission Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes, Messrs. J. D. Alexander, D. O. Davies, Wm. H. Dunlap, J. Leon Fink, Councilmen, and Charles B. Mayne, Mayor.

I, C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk of the City of New Castle, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing resolution was adopted by the Council of the City of New Castle, at its meeting held May 22nd, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of New Castle, this 23rd day of May, 1941.

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk.

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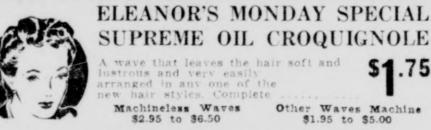
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Yanks, is out at second on this attempted steal during game in New York.





CLOSE-The Chief wins this race at Belmont Park, N. Y. but not by much. Jay Jay is a close second.

Referee Disqualifies Boxers Await Baer In Wierd Battle

Manager Refuses To Leave Ring

CLAIM LOUIS' PUNCH

the world's heavyweight title but rest he thought the big guy needed. positively guaranteed a return match with Joe Louis, who last night conquered him in the most nightmarish heavyweight title bout since the Dempsey-Firpo heart-stopper

Though Buddy and his manager, Ancil Hoffman visited the district of Columbia Boxing Commission this Arthur Donovan's seventh round disqualification of Baer be reversed and Buddy be given the title because of a Louis foul, Major Ernest W. Brown, commission chairman, declared his board would uphold the

highly-criticized Louis haymaker. four straight.

Klein and Manager Hoffman 1940 champions. charged across the ring. They demanded that Buddy be given a rest onds after the bell ended the sixth

Refuses To Leave Ring

What followed was the climax of one of the weirdest but most shockingly thrilling fights ever witnessed. Have a few delirium tremens at no extra charge. In rapid succession leave the ring; (2) the bell for the off his stool; (3) Hoffman refused to leave the ring and Louis' managers Julian Black and John Roxborough leaped into it; (4) Laer, lay like a broken and bloody china doll, on his stool; (5) Donovan stopped

This was only the final tinge of which Donovan and the fighters countering with Dolly Hartman. thought the bell had sounded twenty seconds, or so, before it actually

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Louis Wins When Baer's the sixth; saw the knockdown timekeeper assert that Baer had been counted out on his second of three Sixteen Scheduled To Meet trips to the canvas in the sixth and saw Baer and Louis disagree on the punch that knocked the Brown Bomber out of the ring for the first

time in his magnificent fistic career.

Despite the tremendous differ-LANDED A TER BELL ence of opinion on the part of the officials, Major Brown said: "We will grant Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Baer a hearing when they appear at the commission but we will have to abide WASHINGTON, May 24.—Out of by the decision of the referee." Una blood-stained mist of bruises and der this district's rules Donovan, if bewilderment, a battered, gargoylish he thought Baer was slugged after Buddy Baer staggered today piti- the bell, could have given him from fully mounting a hopeless claim of five minutes to as many minutes

Elders-Indies Battle Sunday

morning demanding that Referee First Place Elders Will Fight flashier boxer but whether or not Hard To Keep On Top, Moose At West Pittsburg

for the City Baseball league fans when Billy Reale, the plow-boy of The fight, first heavyweight cham- on Sunday for the first meeting of Castlewood tackles the Brownsville pionship battled out in this city's the Elder A. C. and Lawrence Indies tow-head, Marion Klingensmith. history, ended in fictional fashion in league competition at 2:30 o'clock. Marion has fought many stirring with Baer, six feet four inches of The Elder A. C., riding the top-rung scraps here; likewise Reale. They battered but gallant frustration, be- of the league, will fight hard to stay weigh about 165. Each owns a ing dragged to his corner after a in the undefeated class, having won knockout punch.

totally whipped Baer after the bell. of the West Siders, will be boiling uniforms, follows Referee Donovan ruled the punch mad and may try to take their spite Johnny Koval, Farrell vs. George Louis' hand was raised as victor. had landed just as the bell sounded, out on the Elders tomorrow, which Morosky, Brownsville, heavyweights. flooring Baer-actually knocking should make for a very classy bat- Johnny Watson, Vestaburg vs. tle all the way. Either Witherow or Tommy Brockan, Warren, weltercked carcass of Faller will take the hill for the weights. the amazing Mr. B. had been hauled Elders, with Paul Morrison or Monk Jimmie Eadie, Vestaburg vs. Billy to its hempen haven, Trainer Izzy Rainey due to toss them for the Ferrick, Youngstown, junior light-

Moose At West Pittsburg because "Louis had hit him ten sec- DeGenova and his "Gas House" weights gang will play hosts to the Moose Tommy Magestro, Farrell vs. Sam club and hope to win their third my Reghetti, Warren, welterweights. game of the season. Manager De-Genova has selected either Dick Harvey, Warren, flyweights. Powell of Brakovich to do the "Gas House" twirling and has hopes of a loosening-up exercises tomorrow and victory over the Moosers. The Moose take a short walk Monday to keep will start Henderson more than their muscles limber

Ryantown At West Side with the Ryantown team and West sued by both bodies. Side A. C. clubs tangling for the West Side championship. The West West Side championship. The West Siders, after their startling triumph Kadiators lop over the Lawrence Indies Friday the fight and disqualified Buddy night, will be full of confidence and because his manager wouldn't leave will try to make it two straight by Manager Len Gilbert will start

madness that saw the first round Pyle on the hill, or it may be Conquerers Of Johnson Bronze end in a welter of confusion in Bechtol, with Manager Joe Samuels Croton At Slovaks

Down at the Clifton Flats field did; saw both judges and the of- the Croton A C. will meet the Slovak ficial timekeeper agree that Baer club in a league game that will be either Prybilski or Janoski.

SOCCER FINAL

fans gathered to watch the finals tangle at Rose avenue field in a of the Scottish football cup final recently.

This marked the second war cup over the Superhearts.



At The Arena Tonight Come to the Arena and find those Tigers000 015 020- 8 11 friends you've been missing lately you're sure to find them here on Lane in sixth, and Mills. Ellport Saturday night. Make it a date to Tigers. F. Laposky and Herbert.

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KOVAL AND MOROSKY, 'HEAVIES', MEET

Sixteen amateur fighters, each primed with a desire to climb the pugilistic ladder and some day be a professional champ are on edge and awaiting the bell at 8:30 p. m., Monday in The Arena. They're training conscientiously and reportedly hope to be returned a winner. One of the eight battles will find two local rivals, Les Leasure and Russ Baxter, middleweights, boxing for the County champion-

Russell has had more experience than Leasure. He is reputedly a he is a stiffer puncher remains to be seen. Trainers of both boys have expressed confidence in the ability of their respective protege

Marshall field will be the mecca | Another hot fight should ensue

Two Flyweights To Meet

weights.

Larry Retardo, Ellwood City vs. Down at West Pittsburg Danny Lloyd McKain, Warren; light-

The boxers will do no more than

State Athletic commission and Lee avenue field Sunday will be Amateur Athletic union, sanctions the scene of a friendly rival battle for the promotion having been is-

Fall To Rads 4-3, Fannins Defeat Ellport Tigers

Crotons are riding high in third of Italy team last night at the Rad former southpaw catcher for the Lee avenue, McIntyre and Anneor Stone, with Manager Steve Gonda swell job of hurling, allowing the ert Norris, owned by J. Fred Byers, Price and Tex Richards. probably giving the starting nod to losers but four hits. The Rads had Pittsburgh, won the Peter Pan County League Game: at Besse-

seven hits off of Augustine. Rhodes fanned 11 batters as he swept to victory. Rhodes also had a ROCKET GOLFERS homer with two on base to help win his own game, in the last of the fifth LONDON-War or no war, 60,000 Monday the Rads and Fannins

Sons of Italy ..000 010 200-3 4 2 triumph for Rangers soccer team Radiators 100 030 00x-4 7 2 Batteries: Sons of Italy, Augusand Ambrosia, Fornataro.

> FANNINS WIN GAME The Fannins tripped the Ellport night in a County softball league game, in which Dinks Lane did a swell pob of relief hurling after going to the rescue of Henderson in the sixth inning after the Tigers had rallied for five runs. Six runs in the eighth gave the Fannins their vic-

Heavy hitters in the Fannin lineup were: Toy Laitenen with four Eve Laitenen with three, and Quinto with four, Herbert of Ellport, smacked a homer in the sixth with the bases intoxicated: F. Laposky was the losing hurler.

Score by innings Batteries: Fannins, Henderson

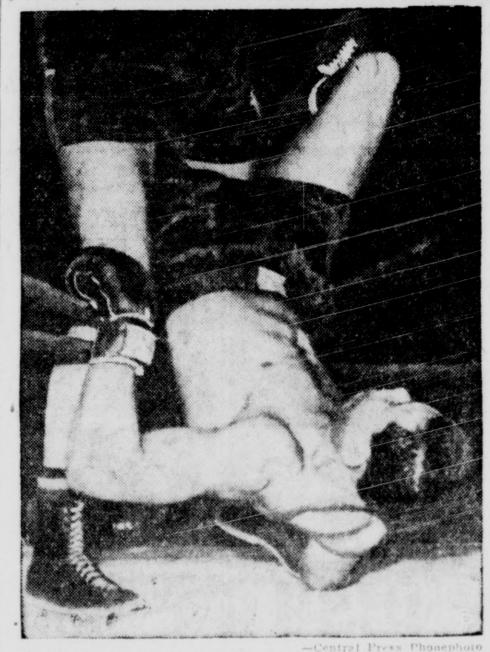
JOHNSON BRONZE WINS won a county league game at Liberty Columbus club and allowed nine Brooklyn pitcher, has a sore arm... bingles. Heavy hitting was done by Rainey and Fornconi.

Score by innings: Pascarella and Kelly.

VALENTINOS WIN

It is reported that the Valentinos

How Louis Back-Dived In First



Here's how mammoth challenger Buddy Baer, a 10-to-1 underdog Ninety per cent of the ringside The Indies, following their sur- Other bouts carded by the Jeffer- of their bout in Washington's Griffith Stadium. Referee Arthur somersaulted Champion Joe Louis through the ropes in the first round critics agreed Louis had slugged a prise defeat last night at the hands son A. C. for the benefit of police Donovan's disqualification of Baer in the seventh round left the 25,000 fans screaming and threw the ring into a turmoil of confusion when

he Allegheny Mountain association of the Amateur Athletic union, has advised of the following events: U. meet, Pittsburgh; July 10, an-Hibernians, Kennywood park, Pittsburgh, and August 2, annual meet for A. A. U. athletes and Scottish clansmen and women, under auspices of the Scottish clans of westclansmen and women, under ausern Pennsylvania, at Kennywood park, Pittsburgh. An added feature will be events for A. A. U. girl

Kent State university golfers at month.

Tigers 13 to 8 at Ellport field last for all of Slippery Rock's points. ady June 28.

Games Next Week

card for Monday and Tuesday of next week is submitted today by Bill Winters as follows: Monday, May 26

Third U. P. vs. Wesley at Scot-Christians vs. Second U. P. Lehigh

Tuesday, May 27 Croton vs. Epworth, Rose avenue. Mahoning vs. Baptists, Washing-

For Sunday Games

United States Golf association has The following umpires have been set June 18-20 as the time for the assigned for the games Sunday in 1942 National Open championship the City Baseball league and the at the Interlachen club in Minnea- Lawrence County league, by Leo W. polis . . . Fielding H. Yost, Michigan Hill, president of the umpires as-

had been hit after the bell ended a humdinger, no doubt, as the team nosed out the New Castle Sons in Nashville . . . Jack Clements, Pittsburgh, Irwin and A. Price; at place in the standing with two wins field in a Lawrence County softball Phils and Cards, died yesterday in rella; at Clifton Flats, General and and one loss Croton will pitch Pepe league game 4 to 3. Rhodes did a Norristown, Pa. He was 76 . . . Rob- Orlando; at Marshall field. Ben

mer, Adams and Tip Richards.

A. A. U. EVENTS

Slippery Rock State Teachers col- National A. A. U. will conduct no-hit, no-run fray and a single hitlege had little trouble winning from four championship events next

lected as the site for the thirty-Paced by Ted Bukowski of this kilometer walk on June 1, and the ky blasted a homer for the winning



Stevenson did the hurling for the gence test . . . Whitlow Wyatt, star be tripled by scalpers. . . .

Turco, Sammy Pezzone, Compellio Business is so good in Washington Thursday, the Cleveland dream that American League umpires as- pitcher had calcimined every club R. H. E. signed to work Washington games in the loop but Washington. He had Bronze101 000 403-9 9 4 have to bunk in Baltimore because to travel 11 heats before registering Columbus 000 210 020-5 7 3 all the hostelries in the nation's cap- his initial shutout over the Nats... Batteries: Columbus Club, Steven- ital are doing landoffice business... "Rip" Radcliff has finally broken son and Cassella. Johnson Bronze: Ray Starr, Indianapolis pitcher, is into the Detroit lineup. His batting the iron man of baseball. He can and mark immediately went up past the does, occasionally, twirl every other 320 mark . . .

should have been settled weeks ago. Charlie Gehringer. . . .

heave-ho. Eddie Brietz says Marty Bob Feller has completed the

American League circuit. Up until

sive field last night, however no coach. Ken Delahunty, the ex-West- ping a tussle when poor Joe Phan pitching success. official box score was submitted to minster college wizard, will devote has a chance to multiply his one A pitcher equipped with a fast

Stewart Halts Indies Streak

West Side A. C. Goes Extra-Innings To Defeat Lawrence Indies 3 To 2 Friday

Young "Feller" Stewart is the hero of the West Side today and all because he was not afraid of the hardhitting Lawrence Indies the 1940 champions of the City League, as he Indies 2. stood out on the mound at Lee avenue field last night in a postponed game and halted the three-game winning streak of the Indies 3 to 2 with a swell pitched seven-hit game. The West Side finally broke into

the winning column and it was the avenue. highly touted Indies team that made it possible by kicking away three errors behind the superb pitching of Majocha who allowed but four hits and fanned six men. Stewart whiffed three Indies. Sisley was the leading batter with two hits for the West Siders, while Monk Rainey and Maka Budai were the heavy hitters for the losers with two blows apiece. Maher tallied the winning run in the last of the eighth. The summary:

West Side A. C.

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Sisley, 3	3b .										0	2	0
Kelly, 88											0	0	0
Stewart,												0	0
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Doubles-Raney. Base on Balls-Off Stewart 1; off Majocha 1. Struck Out-By Stewart 3: by

Winning Pitcher-Stewart: Losing Pitcher-Majocha. Hit with pitched ball, H. Kozela. Double Plays: P. Kearns to M.

Umpires: Adams and Tex Rich-

Jake Saginich **Baffles Deweys**

At West Pulaski Hurler Whiffs 13 Batters; Shamrocks Trip Bush A. C. 5-3

> Jake Saginich, labeled as one of the classiest twirlers in the county, ond game called end of second inn- afternoon at 3 o'clock. unfolded another masterpiece Fri-

Toeing the rubber for Pulaski, SLATED IN JUNE Saginich, already an owner of a ter, blanked the Dewey A. C., 5-0,

count of themselves. Bukowski won field championships are billed for Pulaski 000 210 2- 5 6 0 and Alex Dutkin won 3, to account thirty-kilometer run for Schenect- Batteries: Pulaski, Saginich and Eppinger; Deweys, Majors and Ad-

Francis: Shamrocks, Hughes and league game last night. The winners

Bush A. C. 0 6 .000

FAST BALL SECRET TO MOUND SUCCESS

The New York Yanks represent a Professors of the game agree that defeated the Donofrios in a County Hickory Township high, Mercer perfect club-for the bookies. The the fast ball is the main funda-Softbal league game at the Progres- County, is scouting for a new cage McCarthymen have a habit of drop- mental of pitching, the basis of

The News. The score is reported to all of his time serving as principal spot into a fin . . . Frankie Crou- one can develop the remaining

City Baseball League Standing

Croton A. C.2 West Pittsburg2 Slovaks2 Results Last Night West Side A. C. 3. Lawrence

Games For Sunday Lawrence Indies at Elders, Mar-Moose Club at West Pittsburg.

Ryantown at West Side A. C., Lee Croton A. C. at Slovaks, Clifton

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Washington 14 21 .400 10 2 In between passes Charley Keller

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2 (night), Chicago 7-0, Detroit 1-9. Boston 9, New York 9 (called end

of ninth inning, darkness)

Washington at Philadelphia, night, postponed-rain. GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW who was ably abetted by Bruce St. Louis at Cleveland (Stadium), Campbell's two homers. Chicago at Detroit. ton at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (nigh

Only games scheduled. GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Chicago, two today.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, two to AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Toledo 10, Louisville 8. Indianapolis 7. Columbus 4. Sec-

Church Golfers To Meet Tuesday

The New Castle church golf league one of the main reasons why the Hills course at 5:30 o'clock, and National League. Paced by Chaplin and Hughes, following the matches, President Wyatt pitched for Detroit. Chihe Shamrocks emerged with a 5-3 Mont MaGill will hold a business cago and Cleveland in the American meeting with the various team cap- League before joining the Dodgers. Chaplin laced a triple, while tains and executives of the league. Hughes contributed a double and a The regular matches will be playsingle. Van Dusen, Bush hurler, ed next Thursday night at the Castle

The Mahoning Methodist team coach, is the star of the Havernanded the Croton Methodists a 15 ford College cricket team. Batteries: Bush, Van Dusen and to 12 defeat in a church softball

Keller Breaks Batting Slump

After Going Hitless 17 Times Straight Yankee Outfielder Gets Three Extra-Base Hits

By PAT ROBISON

NEW YORK, May 24.-After looking at some of the young pitchers around the major leagues this year. it is a pleasure now and then to see an old timer like Ted Lyons or Paul

Derringer in action. Lyons and Derringer may be beaten occasionally but they never beat themselves. You won't find them handing out passes to be converted into cheap runs. In fact, hev're as tight with their oakleys

e watched five Red Sox and four 0 bases on balls. There seemed to be a constant parade on from the Won, Lost. Pct. G.B. bullpen to the mound to the bench. utes of this tedious nonsense the game was called at the end of the ninth on account of darkness with

Keller Breaks Slump

who had gone hitless in 17 official times at bat, finally broke out of his slump with two doubles and a triple Meanwhile the White Sox and Tigers were splitting a double-headthe Sox taking the opener, 7-1 behind that old master Ted Lyons. and the Tigers the nightcap, 9-0, beind the neat flinging of Paul Trout

And speaking of wildness, Deacon Vander Meer is ever going to learn hree innings against the Cubs vesuns without a hit. Riddle then took

league leading Cardinals gained half a game on the idle Brooklyn Dodgers by beating Pittsburgh, 2-1, A third after-dark duel. Washington at Philadelphia, was postponed because of

Wampum-Shenango In Title Series

Softball Championship Series Starts At Shenango Mon-

Shenango Township and Wampum High will meet for the County Class B Softball league championship. The first of a three-game series is billed for Shenango field Monday

day Afternoon

Hillsville And Bessemer Meet

Hillsville and Bessemer will oppose each other in the Lawrence county league in Bessemer at three p.m.

WYATT ENJOYING HIS BEST SEASON

will playoff their postponed matches Brooklyn Dodgers have been sailon Tuesday evening at the Castle ing on top or near the top of the

well, Jr., son of the former Univer-

States Naval Academy football

while the losers had but six hits off have been carded for the annual of Howard. Heavy hitters in the game Central Collegiate Conference outwere: Standish, Johnston, Denney door track and field championships Calvert, Jones, Howard, Snow and booked at Marquette university stadium June 6.

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BEAT KENT STATE

city, who was medalist with a round twenty-kilometer run June 14 will nine. Pulaski leads the circuit, with tine and Fava. Radiators: Rhodes of 76, the three New Castle boys on take place in Endicott, New York. six victories against no setbacks. the team all turned in a good ac- Annual junior and senior track and 4 points, while Phil Nocera won 31/2, Philadelphia June 28-29 with the Deweys 000 000 0- 0 2 3

Lawson Little, present owner of McMannus will take over as chief of Pulaski 6 the largess, says that the National the St. Louis Browns. McMannus is Civics 4 1 street field last night, defeating the worth \$50,000 . . . Private "Hank" for next month's tango between Joe Elders Columbus A. C. 9 to 5 behind the Greenberg finished among the top Louis and Billy Conn are being sold

GAMES SUNDAY Shamrocks at Pulaski. Bush at Deweys. Elder A. C. at Civics. S. Hills at Ramblers.

To be a standout pitcher, a twirler must own a fast ball.

of the institution. . . Is the WPIAL cher, Tiger shortstop, is developing phases, at least most of them. Bob a fast ball. Today he ranks as tops.

No item of any kind was sub- giving Farrell and Sharon the cold into one of the classiest performers Feller is probably the standout mitted to The News on the Ellwood shoulder? Action on their applica- in the American, thanks to the sug- example. When he left his farm to Sons of Italy game with the Sunny tion for admittance to the sector gestions and help rendered by enter baseball, he had nothing but

Minneapolis 13, Milwaukee 7. St. Paul 3, Kansas City 2. TODAY'S GAMES Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

A.CROSS 1. Coal scuttle 4. Lofty mountain 7. Existent 9. Patterns

8. Larva of 29. Exploit 12. Clayey

13. Perfect 14. A song 16. Beige 17. Titles of respect 19. Devoured 21. Firm 20. Greek letter 22. Image 23. Measure of

capacity 27. Punctuation mark

30. Irregular 32. Irish poet 33. Grown together

35. Unfailing 36. External 38. Unhappy 39. Split pulse 41. Aluminum sulphate

43. Russian

river 45. Reptiles 49. Conductor of electricity 51. Male duck 52. Flighty 53. Baseball term

54. Affirmative

reply 55. Consume DOWN 1. Natural elevation 2. Elliptical

objects 3. Cause to run off rails 4. Keel-billed cuckoo 5. Mineral

deposit

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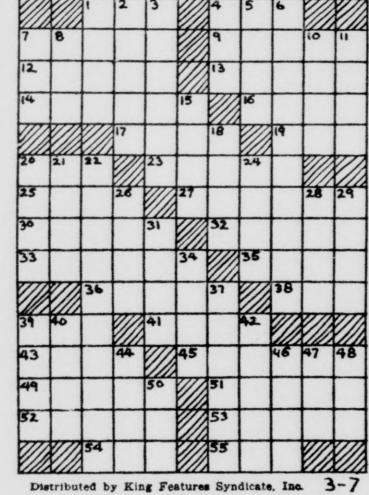
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(Scotch)

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47. Piece out 48. Indian

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Defense of America WJAS-Peopl'es Platform. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Little Ol' Hollywood. WCAE-Confidentially Yours. WJAS-Wayne King Orchestra. 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jean Cavall. WCAE-Knickerbocker Playhous.e WJAS-Barrel of Fun. 7:15 P. M.

KDKA-Man and the World. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-The Way of Life. WCAE-Truth or Consequences. WJAS-Duffy's Tavern. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Tri-State Barn Dance. WCAE-National Barn Dance. WJAS-Your Hit Parade. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Summer Symphony WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 9:00 P. M.

WCAE-Uncle Ezra. 9:15 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs. 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-Blue Barron Orchestra. WCAE-Matty Malneck Orchestra. WJAS-Joan Edwards. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Gen. Jas. G. Harbord.

WJAS-News of the World. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Let's Be Friends. WCAE-Norman Twigger.

WJAS-Ken Hildebrand, News. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-Harry James Orchestra.

WJAS-Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Clyde Lucas Orchestra. WCAE-Arturo Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-War News. WCAE-News; Glenn Gray Orchestra. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Gene Krupa Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Enric Madriguera Orchestra. WCAE—Little Jack Little Orchestra.

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6:00 P. M. KDKA-News From Europe. WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-Dear Mom. 6:15 P. M.

WJAS-Alexander Woollcott. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Pearson and Allen. WCAE-The Bandwagon. WJAS-World News Tonight. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Music for Listening. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Star Spangled Theatre. WCAE-Bergen & McCarthy.

WJAS-Helen Hayes Theatre. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Inner Sanctum Theatre. WCAE-One Man's Family, WJAS-Johnny Presents.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Merry-go-Round. WJAS-Summer Hour. 8:15 P. M. KDKA-The Parker Family.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. WCAE-Album of Familiar Music.

WJAS-Summer Hour. 8:45 P. M. KDKA-Bill Sterns, Sports.

9:00 P. M. WCAE-Hour of Charm. WJAS-Take It or Leave It. 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Pop Concert. WJAS-Columbia Workshop 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News.

WCAE-Norman Twigger. WJAS-News With Logan. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Les Brown Orchestra.

WCAE-Arturo Orchestra. WJAS-Col. Charles C. McGovern. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Ray Kinney Orchestra. WCAE-Paul Whiteman Orchestra. WJAS-Sammy Kaye Orchestra,

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News; Claude Thornhill Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941.

8:00-Family Altar. 9:00-Waltz Orchestra. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

9:30-Jewish Hour. 10:00-Sunday Song Shop. 11:00—Listen to Liebert.

12:30-Hungarian Hour, 1:00-Variety Hour.

3:00-Folk Songs. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00-Cathedral Hour.

5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-Old Refrains.

6:30-Just "Me". 7:00-Melody Time. 7:30-Sign Off for WKST.

7:00-Family Altar.

7:15-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast, 7:45-Musical Clock.

8:15-Musical Clock. 9:05-Home Folks Frolic 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Doc. Sellers

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11:30-Sunday Song Service. 12:00—Polish Hour.

2:00-Garden of Memories. 2:15—Excursions in cience. 2:30-Concert Hall of the Air.

4:30-WKST Congratulates. 5:00-Marjorie Davis.

5:40-Bits from the Batteries. 5:45-Salute to Britain. 6:00-From A to Z in Novelty.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1941.

8:00-Morning Edition-News.

9:45-To the Ladies. 10:00-Vocal Rhythn 10:30-Dr. Frederick Karr. 10:45—Hawaiian Melodies. 11:00-Sweet and Swing. 11:30 American Red Cross.

Yet middle-aged people can remember when a new car owner de-11:45-Morning Rehearsal. cared: "This is one car you'll never 11:55-Ted Steel. 12:00-News at Noon. see whizzing by at twenty miles an 12:10-The Town Crier, hour."

12:15-The Streamliners.

1:05-Barrel-O-Dough.

2:00-Novelty Orchestra.

2:15-The Master Singers.

3:00-The Sports Roundup.

4:00-The Sports Roundup.

4:30-WKST Congratulates.

5:40—Bits from the Batteries.

6:00-Beaver Valley on Parade.

7:00-Pied Piper Jr. Presents.

7:30-Sign Off for WKST.

6:45-Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

5:00-Program Resume.

5:15—Baseball Scores.

5:30-Evening Edition.

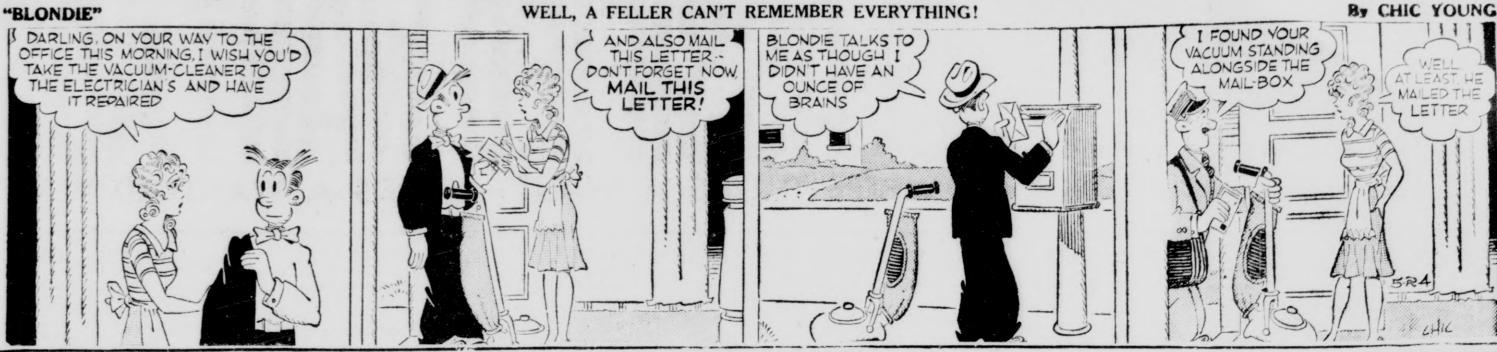
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6:30 Sports Resume.

1:15-Future Farmers of Am.

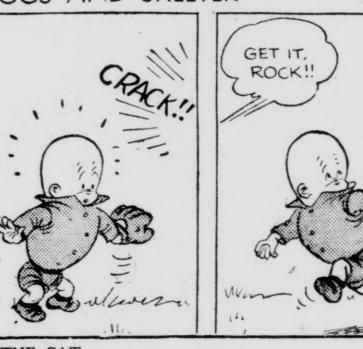
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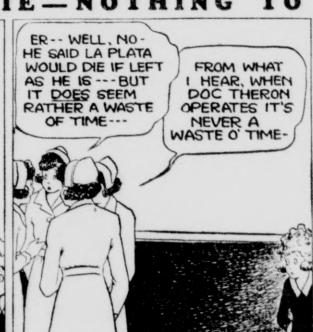


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By MESEEALL

Some people go through life without getting into a fight . . . they are just sort of easy going folks . . . but they have their troubles. Some folks get into fights, especially boys, their eyes are blackened, they fall and their heads get cut open . . . but little girls are different, they seldom get into fist fights . . . they are usually rather mild, but some little girls are different, in fact the l. g. at our house has something her Mother never had (as yet) and that is a beautiful "shiner." She struts around as big as "Mike" and never seems to let on that anything is the matter . . . they tell me she fell . . . but her talk at 15 months tells me, "you should see the other guy, Dad."

Tomorrow is the day when all the "Sunday Drivers" will be out on the open road . . . burning up hundreds of gallons of gas, making the gas attendant happy and a lot of other folks happy and sorry ... some will be sorry that they forgot to drive safely . . . let's all try to remember that it is better to arrive a little later than to arrive early in the hospital . . . some of you folks drive like bees . . . you buzz from one side of the road to the other.

The U. S. O. (United Service Organizations) is well under way here in New Castle . . . P. J. Flaherty has all his committees named and a very important workers meeting will be held in the Castleton Tuesday noon . . . all workers are urged to be present ... no long speeches but very informative discussions will be held ... The U.S. O. is to further the social work at the various train-

ing camps and defense plants throughout the United States, . . . Good wholesome recreation for your son and sweetheart is the ideal . . . you can help by giving to this cause . . . watch this paper for further information . . . we are counting on you, "The People" who are stronger than any other peoples in the entire world.

Tomorrow is Sunday . . . we said that before . . . besides going for a ride with the family, what else are you going to do. Why not take an hour and attend a church service . . . regardless of what faith you believe do your part to keep it alive . . . without church going people a civilization soons becomes ancient history . . . and in case you don't think this to be the truth . . . pick up your history. * *

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Notice Of Administration

the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to the estate will make FOR LEASE—6.000 square feet, first floor, Washington St., near Public Square Suitable furniture, clothing or restaurant. Write Box 595, News.

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Mothers-Daughters

Enjoy Gala Banquet

Bell Memorial Church Holds Annual Mothers And

Daughter Banquet

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24 -Mothers and daughters of the Bell

Memorial church met Friday eve-

ning at 6 o'clock for the annual mothers and daughters banquet

which was served by members of the

Mrs. Tina Houk said grace and

Mrs. Clayton Houk introduced the

toastmistress, Mrs. Joseph Pringle.

The toast to the daughters was

given by Mrs. Harry Lash and the

reply to the mothers was made by

Betty Bookemer. Mrs. Clayton

Houk sang the solo, "My Mother"

The guest speaker was Mrs. J. C.

Sylvia Wilson gave a reading and

gifts were given Mrs. Matilda Houk

as the oldest mother; Mrs. Sarah

Marion, for the most daughters;

Mrs. Simon Hughes, as the young-

est mother, and Mrs. Hughs' daugh-

The guests sang America to con-

ter was the youngest girl.

clude the evenings festivities.

young men's class.

Fulton, of Portersville.

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Johns-Mansville 58.

Kennecott Copper 35 %

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North Amer Aviation 12%

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Phillips Petrol 4118

Pullman Co 275%

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Phelps Dodge 29

Republic Steel Corp 18

Radio Corp 334

Reynolds Tobacco B 293

Std Gas & Elec 7-16

U S Rubber 211/2

United Air 38

Union Car & Car 68%

United Corp %

United Gas Imp 7

Vanadium Corp 231

Westinghouse Brk 18%

Warner Bros 338

Westinghouse Elec 8814

Woolworth Co 27

Yellow T & Cab 13

Egg Prices At

668 cases were:

Fancy medium26

Extra large29

Extra medium26

Standard large ...26

Standard medium .25

Young Sheet & T 32%

BUTLER, Pa., May 24.—Prices at

the Butler coopertaive egg auction

yesterday with a total number of

Pullets2234 2234 2234

Pee wees 2034 1812 1912

Day. Sale will be advanced to Thurs-

day, May 29, 10 a. m. d. s. t.

Results Given For

General Motors 37% Immanuel Reformed, North Se-

Inspiration Copper 10% manuel Reformed, North Sewickley

No sale Friday, May 30, Memorial

wickley, Knox Winners In

Last Night's Contests

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Im-

Presbyterian and Knox Presbyterian softball teams were the winners in

Friday night's games in the Neigh-

9 to 2. Round trips were taken by 10:45 a. m.

winners and Clayton Pflugh slugged lows

cluding a homer, a triple, a double,

Jack Shaffer and Ralph Miller also

Glenn was the winning pitcher and

Because of Decoration Day, games

will be played only Monday night

Glenn Hinkle, the losers.

borhood Church league.

Softball League

Butler Auction

High Low Avg.

24 2434

25 25 1/4

Socony Vacuum

National Can

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Stock Market

Most Leaders Back And Fill Otis Steel 67% Today As Week Closes, Gains And Losses About Even

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24.—The stock market continued to drift aimlessly Sperry Corp 32% today, with most leaders backing Std Oil of N J and filling around last night's clos- Std Oil of Cal ing levels. Gains and losses were Std Oil of Indiana 293 evenly divided through the general

Aircraft manufacturing shares Standard Brands were led upward by Consolidated Simmons Co Aircraft, which climbed almost 2 Texas Corp 391/2 points at one time. Others in the Timken Roll Bear 4212 group chalked up fractional gains. Tide Wat O Steels also were firm. Motors and U S Steel American Smelting rising a point.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building.	
(Averages at Close)	
Industrial	61
Industrial	71
Utilities 16.	95
and the same of th	
	27
A M Byers Co	.8
Amer Roll Mills	13
Amer Steel Fdry	20
Amer Steel Fdry	7
Atlantic Rfg	22
Amer Loco	11
Am Rad & Stan S	(
Allis Chalmers	26
Allied Chem & Dye	45
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A T & T	4(
Anaconda Copper	2:
Amer Can Co	75
Am Water W & E Co	4
Amer Tob Co B	6
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	
Armour	
В & О	:
Barnsdall Oil	3
Bendix Aviation	7
Bethlehem Steel	1:
Baldwin Loco	1:
Boeing Airplane	1.
Canadian Pacific	4
Caterpil T	3
Chesapeake & Ohio	3
Crucible Steel	56
Chrysler	
Coca-Cola	5
Col Gas & Elec	1
Consolidated Edison	
Consolidated Oil	
Cont Can Co	0
Cont Motors	-

LEGAL NOTICES

Curtiss Wright ... 7%

DuPint de Nemours143 1/4

Douglas Aircraft 66 1/2 Elec Auto Lite 26

Elec Bond & Share 21/8 Great Northern 251/2

General Foods 35%

General Electric 29

Glenn Martin 2614

Goodrich Rubber 121/4

Gulf Oil 341/4

Inter Nickel Co 243%

Inter Harvester 48

Notice Of Administration

he estate of John B. White, late o Pulaski township, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having ing homers for the victors were pected to participate. laims will present them and those being indebted to the estate wil make payment to the undersigned.

Mont L. Ailey, Administrator, c.t.a., 701-4 L. S. & T. Bld .. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 24, 31, June 7, 14,

28, 1941. Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Cliff Pflugh and Ray Hardie for the Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret Davis, late of Union Township, awrence County, Pennsylvania, de- a triple for the cellar place team. ceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make Washington Street, New Castle, Pa., or H. A. Wilkison, Attorney. Legal—News—May 17, 24, 31, June scored circuits for the winners. Bill

School House Bid

oidder, the school house known as of next week with the line-up be-King's Chapel school. All bids to be ing: Wurtemburg and Knox at the in hands of the secretary on or before May 31, 1941, and bids to be accom- armory field; North Sewickley at panied with 10% deposit of total bid. Lilyville; and Reformed at Burrys. either cash or certified check. The League president Rev L. A board reserves the right to reject any A. H. MELLOR, secretary, R. D. No. 3, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-May 17, 24, 31, 1941.

ning Township, Pennsylvania, have been issued to me. those having claims will present short illness of pneumonia. The gion hall at 2 o'clock. them without delay.

J. Elder Bryan, administrator, 401-5
L. S. & T. Building. New Castle, Pa.
S. James Calahan, Attorney, 423 L.
S. & T. Building. New Castle, Pa. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1941.

Legal Notice

estate have been granted to the undebted to the decedent to make pay- mond Reed, being a special guest. & Mercer, M. B. Klinesmith, attorneys at two tables with the lovely awards Legal—News—May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, for high and tra June 7, 1941.

Administratrix's Notice

ceased, late of the Borough of Volant. County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are request-Johnson Bldg. New Castle, Pa. Jegal—News—May 10, 17, 24, 31, license. They plan to be married on Decoration Day. June 7, 14, 1941.

ELLWOOD CITY

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Baccalaureate Service For High School Sunday

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Knox Presbyterian

of the Christian Religion"; Junior

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester

Caldwell, superintendent; the chil-

dren of the church, 10:45; the morn-

ing worship, 10:45, Memorial Day

service with special music; Luther

league, 6:30 p. m. Baccalaureate

First Presbyterian Church

First Christian Church

worship, 10:45, special Memorial

Day service to be attended by the

First Baptist Church

Providence Baptist

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. B.

Fleeson, superintendent. Worship,

Church school, 9:45; morning

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

service at the high school, 8 p. m.

tian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Services in the Ellwood City and district church have been arranged for Sunday morning and evening.

In most instances the evening services in the various churches will be dispensed with so that the com- p. m. munity may join in the baccalaureate service to be held for the graduating class in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Father Francis Paul, St. Agatha Roman Catholic church, will deliver the

Bell Memorial

Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, theme, "Temple Builder." C. E. society, 6:45 p. m. High school baccalaureate service, 8:00. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45, and morning worship, 10:55, subject, "If You Remember." Baccalaureate, 8 p. m. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Boots, superintendent. Worship service, 11, subject, "Name to Remember." Baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m., and worship service at 11, theme, "The Opportunity of America." Baccalaure-

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Church school, 9:40 a. m.; morning

Lillyville Church of God Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. D. Sock- local patriotic organizations; Young aci, superintendent. Worship service. People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. 11 o'clock, topic, "Finding God." The subject of the evening service at 8 o'clock will be "Friends Within Call." Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

First Church of God Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; service in Producers medium 23 221/2 2234 Ellport Tabernacle, 2:30 p. m. Pullets, select24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4 Young People's meeting, 7, and Pullets24 221/2 231/2 evangelistic services at 7:45.

Fancy large28 2712 2734 First Methodist Church Fancy medium ... 2212 2212 2212 Church school, 9:45, Paul C. Rey- calaureate. nolds, superintendent; morning Extra medium2212 2212 2212 worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Bought Standard large ... 24 24 24 24 24 34 With a Price"; Epworth league, Producers large ...24 2214 2314 6:45; baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. Producers medium 23% 23% 23%

> St. Luke's Episcopal Church Sunday after Ascension 11:45 a m., People's meeting owing to baccamorning prayer and sermon. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

Church At Morning

Church Hour

Annual Memorial

Christian church.

WAMPUM CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24-The Kings Daughters Sunday school class of the Wampum Presbyterian church motored Friday evening to the home of Mrs. LeMoyne French in Wurtemburg.

Mrs. Paul Wallis of Wurtemburg Heights was co-hostess and twelve Two Hundred And Thirty-Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., members of the class were present. there, "The Realty of the Christian Following the business meeting con-Religion"; Bible school, 10:30, J ducted by Mrs. Irene Hennon, the MacDonald, superintendent; Junior group was entertained by motion and Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:30 pictures taken by Mr. Lawrence

French of Ellwood. To conclude the evenings entertainment, the hostesses served a de-

Bible school, 9:30 a. m., George **Clubs Are Active** Davis, superintendent; worship service, 11:00, sermon, "The Reality Christian Endeavor, 7:00, Mrs. A. On Friday Night Davis, superintendent; Senior Chris-

Numerous Ellwood Clubs Hold Meetings At Homes And Out Of Town

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24-Among the numerous social clubs and organizations which were active Friday evening were the following:

Mereytime Club Members of the Mereytime club Past"-Congregation. worship, 11:00, sermon, "New Chris- met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Mctians as Branches of the Living Laughlin on Winth street. Christ"; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 were two tables of 500 played and but conclude the career of the June Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor. Melzer. Mrs. Melzer was also given ment exercises remaining. Comthe traveling prize. Mrs. Walter mencement is to be held Tuesday mothers and daughters program was invited to come early and see the Kathrine O'Hara was a special guest | auditorium of the high school.

M. C. B. Club

Mrs. Margaret Wittaker, Spring avenue, entertained the M. C. B. Rev. Herman Patton, pastor. club at dinner last night. Following the dinner, the guests played Bible school, 9:45, John Sartwell, bridge. First prize was taken by superintendent; morning service, Mrs. Katherine Jones and Mrs. Jos- ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—A The affair was under the direc- Eagles Lodge Auxiliary will have a

A. M. L. Club

choir and sermon by the pastor. No meeting at Zelienople, and three house. He will speak on the subject, evening service owing to the bac- tables of contract were in play following the dinner. Mrs. D. G. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Williams won the first prize; Mrs.

worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Building hostess.

J. F. F. Club

Members of the J. F. F. club met Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. for their regular meeting at the of North Sewickley, were Erie visi- and Mrs. Earl Cavellar, 540 Glen caused a bone affliction that evenhome of Mrs. Joseph Book, Line

avenue, Friday evening. The club entertained two special Fury, of Wurtemburg, will be in- and infant daughter, 600 First Waiting for the people to "catch Pearl Weyman and the whole group enjoyed two tables of 500. Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Vangorder took second honors. The traveling prize

Orange Ladies

The Orange Ladies met for their Miss Mary Orlando,

The G. A. R. Lodge met at the North Sewickley swamped Burrys morning worship and will begin at Frisco, on Saturday, June 7, received V. F. W. Hall with most of the cided to join in the hospital membership campaign and Mrs. Bessie Scheidemantle was selected as the lodge representative to attend the convention to be held June 24, 25, 26

Mrs. J. N. Welling, 208 Crescent

HAS MONTHLY MEETING

CLASS MEETING Seniors To Have Baccalaureate On

Seven Members Of Ellwood High Class

Sunday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Baccalaureate services for the 237 members of the graduating class will be held tomorrow evening, Sunday, May 25, in the Lincoln High school auditorium at 8 oclock.

delivered by the Rev. Francis E. Paul, assistant rector of the St Agatha Roman Catholic church. The paccalaureate program follows: Presiding-Rev. Joseph Pringle. Prelude, "Ave Maria"-Schubert.

The sermon to the class will be

March. "March Royale" . . . J DeSmetsky-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. A. M. Stevenson.

Hymn, "Oh Thou From Whom All Goodness Flows"—Congregation. Scripture Reading-Rev. T. G.

Prayer-Rev. R. H. Daubenspeck Girls Glee Club, "The Lord Is My Dinner Served Knox Light"-Allitsen-Samuelson. Sermon-Rev. Francis L. Paul. Hymn, "Oh God Our Help In Ages

Benediction-Rev. T. H. Carson The baccalaureate services will all the high prize went to Mrs. Elsie class of 1941, only the commence-

Graduates To Be ning program. **Honored Sunday** toastmistress and Mrs. Frank Miller gave the invocation. Group sing-

11:00. Baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. ephine Martzel was second. The special recognition service for all tion of Mrs. Carl Mathews and Mrs. social next Tuesday evening at the rs who have graduated from Edwin Morgan year, will be conducted on Sunday included a welcome address by Mrs. morning at the 11 o'clock worship James Jennings; special music by service of the First Baptist church the Morrow sisters; toast to the Rev. E. I. Everhart, pastor. 10:30 a. m., special music by the The A. M. L. club held a dinner by the pastor, Rev. Bernie G. Oster-mothers, Mrs. Edward L. Morgan: FRAZIER, Mont. — Charles Van "First Things First."

Those to be honored are: William Pisher, Arthur Puz, Norma Turner Charles Hauserman. William McGlincy, second and Mrs. Vivien Van Gorder, Ruth Schlemmer. Dorothy Coulter, Ann and Ida Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles The club will meet again in a Wiley, Melrose Evans, Bob Ander- gifts. Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor. Mehard, superintendent. Morning month with Mrs. S. D. Johnston, son, Donald King, "Bud" Schuller, Evans Mattocks, Cliff McDanel, and Fred Homner.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Discharged: Mrs. Walter Myers

guests, Mrs. Myrtle Moon and Mrs. terested to learn that she is under- street; Mrs. Walter Kugel, Zelien- up" isn't flattering. It means: "I'll going observation in a Pittsburgh ople, and Mrs. William Berendt, 618 do whats right when you people get hospital.

Flies for England

Faith Bennett Pictured in her New York hotel suite before she boarded a Clipper plane to Europe, Faith Bennett, former actress and wife of Screen Writer Charles Bennett, will serve as a pilot in England's air transport auxiliary. She will pilot bombers from factories to R. A. F. bases. The stuffed black cat is "Nibs." a good luck charm her husband took from a captured German dugout during World

War L

Mothers-Daughters

The dinner was served at six and

Mrs. Carl Mathews served as

ing was led by Mrs. Paul Kimmell.

HOSPITAL NOTES

church Friday evening

Closing Rally For Girl Scout Troops

Program To Be Presented In Shelby Club House On Monday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Nine Girl Scout troops in the Ellwood district will hold the closing rally of the year on Monday evening May 26. It will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Shelby club house. Although the program does not ELLWOOD CITY, May 24. - A start unit 7:30 p. m. the public is Ferst won the second prize. Mrs. evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the held in the Knox Presbyterian display of handwork and handicraft which will be on exhibition from 7:00 until the end of the evening. The program itself will be prowas promptly followed by the eve- vided by the scouts and will include

> Parents and general public who are interested are invited. EAGLES AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, May 24-The

> playlets, singing and folk-dancing.

The program which was presented regular meeting of the men's lodge. DIES OF OLD WOUNDS

(International News Service) toast to the daughters, Mrs. Wil- Bolene Lambert, 67-year-old pioneer liam Slade; playlet by Mrs. Minnie Montana resident, died here recent-Swick, Mrs. Paul Kimmel and Mrs. ly of wounds suffered at the hands of marauding Indians 60 years ago. Mrs. E. L. Morgan presented the Lambert, when a boy of 7, accompanied his parents on a hunting trip and the party was attacked by a band of Crow Inlians. He alone ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Ad- survived and was left for dead on mitted: Joan Zeigler, Zelienople; the prairie. An aunt found him Mrs. Earl Cavellaro, 540 Glen ave- and treated his wounds. The injur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCloskey nue, Births: a daughter born to Mr. ies never healed, however, and tually caused his death.

Maryland Neff, of Ewing Park, ess in serving the delightful lunch-

Franklin avenue.



By FRANK BECK









ENTERTAINS CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-With Estate of Mary Ann Park, deceased. pleasing hospitality. Mrs. F. D. Letters testamentary on the above Powell entertained members of the dersigned, who request all persons Progressive club on Thursday evehaving claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons inment without delay, to Emma C. For diversion, bridge was played Shoaf, Harry G. Park. Weingartner

for high and travelling going to Mrs. After the hostess served a refreshing lunch, members departed to meet Letters of Administration in the Estate of Thomas C. Blevins, de-home of Mrs. Edward Howells, Or-

APPLY FOR LICENSE ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Miss ed to make payment and those having Mary Segedi of Wayne avenue and claims to present the same without delay to Esther J. Johnson, R. D. No. William Clyde of Ellsworth City Volant, Pa., Administratrix, or to have made application at the Pittsher attorneys. Cobau & Berry, 204 burgh court house for a marriage

Maryland Neff Is Service On Sunday

on the Old Foundations." No Young

Will Be Held At First Christian

annual Memorial Day church serv- home, at Frisco. ices will be held Sunday at the First For diversion, 500 and bingo were meeting yesterday evening at 7:30 enjoyed and the awards went to Mrs. with Mrs. Lottie Frye in charge of Andrew Heinz and Mrs. Ray Crowe the business meeting. Following the The Reformed team topped Wur- The memorial service will be held for cards and Mrs. Merle Heckman business session the members intemburg 6 to 4 with Arthur Smith as a part of the regular morning and Miss Jean Stevens for cards, spected the quilt show exhibits and

Yahn and Watterson and top hitter The Rev. Herman Patton will served a prettily appointed lunch spent at cards and bingo. A de-

With Bob Frazier as the winning Ways of Peace". The service will The honor guest, who will become hurler, and Eugene Shaub, the loser, be held as a part of the regular the bride of George Thornhill, of many lovely gifts.

The order of service is as fol-GOTTUSO-ROCCO

Silent prayer - preparation for Five hits by Clair McKinney, in- worship; piano prelude; call to worship; doxology; prayer of conchoir; sermon, "The Ways of

PATRIOTIC GROUPS

al response; piano postlude.

League president. Rev. L. A. various patriotic groups of the city Lightfritz, has called a special meet- planning to attend the Sunday Me-

shortstop for Lilyville last year and immediately and who died last winter following a organizations are to meet at the Le-

WEDDING DATE ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Mon- at Gettysburg.

by Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano.

TO INSPECT DAIRY

lightfully honored last evening when presented with a lovely favor. a linen shower was held in her honor ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The by Mrs. Nathan Woodfield at her

being the winning, and George worship, and all the patriotic organ- Guests attended from Monaca and the door prize, a quilt, was given to Newton, the losing pitchers. Scor- izations of the community are ex- Beaver Falls.

Newton with a double and a triple. ject of his sermon will be: "The Mrs. Curtiss Neff.

Peace"; hymn of invitation and at 9:30 o'clock at the Purification Memorial Day will meet Monday consecration; benediction and chor- B. V. M. church in Fourth street afternoon at 2:30 in the home of

ing of team managers for next morial service at the First Chris- ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the tian church are to meet at their Ellwood City Milk Dealers Associa-Letters of Admenistration in the special memorial game to be played gin at 10:40 a.m.

The state of John Johngrass, late of Maspecial memorial game to be played gin at 10:40 a.m.

The state of John Johngrass, late of Maspecial memorial game to be played gin at 10:40 a.m. in honor of David Nye, who played In the afternoon, the flag and wives and friends will make up the decided to hold two meetings a

for Wurtemburg was Lawrence conduct the services, and the sub- being assisted by Mrs. Heckman and lightful lunch was served.

Members of the Association, their In the business meeting it was

Honored By Friends enjoyed two tables of 500. Mrs. Lynn Nagel was given the first prize and Mrs. M. J. Vangorder took sec-ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—Miss went to Mrs. Theodore Patterson. bride-elect of early June, was de- eon at which time each guest was

At a seasonable hour, the hostess The remainder of the evening was

Miss Helen Gottuso, sister of the avenue.

bride-elect, and George Rocco have ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The been chosen as the attendants.

the said estate are requested to make and two singles provided the vic- fession; the Lord's Prayer; hymn day, June 9, is the date that Miss The members played bingo later in payment, and those having trains to present the same, without delay to. present the same, without delay to. Francis Davis, Executor, 1425 West whelmed Lilyville by a 9 to 3 count. pastoral prayer, hymn of commu- Mrs. Grace Gottuso, 629 Park ave- ing to Mrs. Anna Long, second to nion; communion service; offertory; nue, has chosen for her marriage to Mrs. Della Graff and third, won by announcements; anthem by the Benjamin J. Rocco, 921 Third street. Mrs. Bessie Scheidemantle. The ceremony will be performed Visitation of schools committee for

FORGET-ME-NOT CLASS

ELLWGOD CITY, May 24. - The Forget-Me-Not class of the Lilyville home of the secretary, George respective meeting places at 10:15 tion will make an inspection tour Church of God held its monthly Thornhill, Frisco. The purpose of a. m., and to proceed in a body to of the new modern Isaly Dairy in meeting at the home of Louella Mae

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Response To Appeal For U.S.O. Is Most Gratifying Says Flaherty Westbrook, Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, John M. Schiff, Luke E. Hart, Hobart McPherson, Lester Armour, Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool, Sea-

vicinity to smash thru a victorious campaign for the United Service Organizations has been both inspiring and gratifying," said P. J. Flaherty, chairman of the local USO campaign, ir, an interview to-

"From the busy executive to the man in the street," continued Mr. Flaherty, "have come return mailing cards, telephone calls, even telegrams saving that these patriotic Americans are not only willing, but eager, to back our men in uniform, and our defense workers, by throwing their personal efforts behind the campaign for funds for the USO. I am confident that we will have a great turnout at the organization meeting next Tuesday in The Castleton at 12:15 p. m. I am even more confident that these hard hitting, united American citizens who head the committees will lead this community to a glorious realization of our goal in this first patriotic campaign of the present national emergency.

Many inquiries have come to the local United Service Organizations headquarters as to just what the movement's purposes will be. The News, co-operating with the committee on publicity, reprints the following detailed explanation on this national citizen defense move-

The Organization

What is the U.S.O.? The letters U. S. O. stand for the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., a non-profit corporation which brings together six national agencies in a common program of service to our defenders. These agencies are: The Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young The President, the Secretary of War, who seek to exploit service men Women's Christian Association, the the Secretary of the Navy and the commercially or viciously, Jewish Welfare Board and the Na- Federal Security Administrator, not tional Travelers Aid Association.

sailors, marines and defense work- specific program.

program which will have elements ernment activities? No. The Army vate status when off duty planned and coordinated to serve our youth engaged in defense.

Origin services and experiences in a de-Did the government wish this? tries.





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only welcomed the offer but directly Who will U. S. O. serve? Soldiers, asked the agencies to take over a lem? It will establish more than

ers, young women as well as men What prompted their request? It naval stations, defense production sort of work in areas near camps clubs and their programs.

Isn't that activity sufficient? No. | control work conducted by religious-It has been found that young men ly affiliated organizations. when off duty want to leave the How did the U. S. O. originate? government reservations and mingle The agencies felt it was just as with civilian life. There is also a U.S.O. believes that private citi-

fense emergency as in actual war. in connection with defense indus- and pleasant surroundings for their own resources when off duty? It giving citizens strengthened morale has been found that areas sur- through active participation. Moretheir resources for men who come to some spiritual responsibility for the selves without proper recreational facilities, without friends and with

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How will U. S. O. meet the prob-300 service clubs outside of camps.

in camps, bases and manufacturing became evident that while the Gov- centers and overseas bases. The areas where there are no adequate ernment could conduct morale and Government will provide the buildresources in nearby communities welfare work within camps and ings, and the U.S.O. will have to for recreational and welfare activi- bases, there was need for the same find the funds to operate these Will the U. S. O. supplant the and defense centers which could Why doesn't the Government propresent work of its constituent serve the youth while they were off vide operating funds? Government

Isn't this duplication of the Gov- the service men seek civilian or pricommon to all of the participating and Navy can only be responsible. It also would be against the for activities within their own mili- whole theory of American demo-

With What Money? much their duty to volunteer their national problem arising from the zens owe it to the youth that is migration of thousands of families defending them to provide decent Why can't they be left to their through private subscription, thus

> Who's Who In U. S. O. Who are the leaders of the U.S. little to do but to stand on street O.? The directors of the U.S.O.

> corners or be importuned by those include: Walter Hoving, Walter J. TOCKINGS ARE SO MEHT AND SOMFORTABLE YOU CAN'T TELL THEM FROM FINE

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Frank L. Weil, Francis P. Matthews,

W. Spencer Robertson, Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Thomas J. Watson, Stillman P.

Westbrook, Mrs. Harold I. Pratt.

program? To serve the religious, spiritual, welfare, educational and social needs in the armed forces and defense industries of the United States, and in general to contribute to the morale of our defense forces and the communities in which they But how will it attain these ends?

Each club will have its own pro- Rainey gram designed to meet its peculiar

in the community.

Counsel and guidance for personal problems. Hospitality in homes and the

Group activities. Cooperation with educational and

cultural programs in camp. Hospital visiting in cooperation with chaplains and the American

General information services. Aid to transient service men. Contacts between soldiers and their homes when necessary.

Will this duplicate the regular services of the agencies which may have local units in the camp areas? units but will endeavor to coordinate their work with the U.S.O. service and Fred Wettich.

How will all of this work be financed? By public subscription, raised through a nation-wide appeal for support from private indi-

first year's operation, to be raised in a national campaign Will these funds be used to meet

normal budgets of the participating used solely for the U.S.O. defense emergency program. How was the goal fixed? Through

study by a responsible budget committee, consisting of members of the participating agencies who have had long experience in this direction.

operation of these clubs? No. The ice there U. S. O. and its member agencies are all non-profit organizations. When

Why don't the agencies each carry out their programs independently? Because they eliminate duplication

unity and interfaith fellowship by Because it is farer and less costly for you to give once for all than

six times for each. Should we help elsewhere if we are already helping soldiers and sailors who visit our community? Yes. This program is to take care of the need where local resources are insufficient, what all the local people can do still falls woefully short. To do this is a joint national responsibility of all agencies.

Will the U.S.O. Fund take over what we are already doing? No. need is greatest but never replace what local communities are doing

It is planned to have the campaign organized so that the appeal may be launched in every community in the United States by

Are gifts acceptable now? Yes. Money is needed immediately. Gifts may be forwarded to the U.S.O., Empire State Building, New York

How can I help? Volunteer for service in the U.S.O. campaign in your own city or town.

At the luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15, in The Castleton, heads of the various campaign committees wil discuss the plan of giving each and every citizen an opportunity to do his share in carrying out the U. S. O. campaign in New Castle and surrounding vicinity. Chairman Flaherty will preside at the

BICYCLIST IS INJURED FRIDAY

Harry Marshall, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marshall of 417 Winter avenue, suffered slight njuries at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening while riding a bicycle at the ntersection of Laurel boulevard and Logan street, when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by William Jenkins of Laurel boule-

Marshall was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he received treatment.



May 24

Dear Brother Lion: Our meeting next Tuesday has been arranged by the special pro-

Every member will be interested. mary ballot be sure to ask for it. The primary election will be June

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

Cummings, R. J. le Boeuf, Jr., SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Organize Bocce League For Club

For League Named At Meeting In Society Hall

Christopher Columbus Society Bocce | begin at 6:30 o'clock. League was held at the Columbus hall, Thursday evening, at which time team captains and officers for the organization were selected. Captains will be: Tony Conti, Luigi Regna, John Munno, Vitalian

Sam Perrotta was elected treasurlocal needs. They may include such er, and Tony Conti and Pete Car- ground. della were named commissioners Religious service for those of vary- Nick Cangey was named chairman may be played Sunday, and desires ing faiths, in cooperation with and the following were named to chaplains of the forces and churches the rules committee: Vitalian Lam- son Bronze team as soon as possible biase, Carmen Picarro, Mike In- to complete arrangements. natta, Argenzina, Rocco Tazio, At the present time, the Columbus Benny Russo, Frank Innatta, Renner A. C. is tied with the Sons of Italy

Another meeting has been sched. City league. creation of opportunity for normal uled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the schedule Facilities for service within the for the season will be drawn up.

DAVIS' CLASS TO

door earth court.

One of the first outings of the season will be held tonight at Cascade

Park by members of the John Davis' Sunday school class of Mahoning avenue, was a visitor in Youngstown Methodist church, in the form of a

at 8 o'clock in the grove. A short to Niagara Falls, N. Y. No. These established units will business meeting is scheduled. Comcontinue their work as separate mittee in charge includes: Mrs. Mahoningtown, R. D. 7, visited at F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Mrs. town; Mrs. Margaret Truby, Wam-Ed. Lettner, Mrs. Henry Hamilton the J. H. Maxwell home in Youngs- Shirley B. Garren and infant son, pum.

WILSON IS SPEAKER

Chester Wilson has been an- O. Thursday nounced as the speaker for a special Marie Searing, Madison, N. J., is Kirkpatrick and infant daughter. Beckford street. People's Christian Endeavor society honingtown R. D. 7. o'clock in the Mahoningtown Pres- town Thursday

Signs now prohibit persons from dumping rubbish on the vacant lot agencies? No. These funds will be at the corner of North Liberty street and Wabash avenue. This lot was just recently filled in, it having been the New Castle hospital. a cellar for the old Wettich building.

working in close cooperation with church on Sunday. The congregation will go to the Central Christian Will any profits accrue from the church for the Sunday evening serv-

A meeting of the congregation of this church will follow the Sunday school service in the morning.

BUILDING COOPS

Several residents of North Wayne street are constructing chicken coops in the yards of their home. They evidently contemplate going into the chicken business.

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INVITATIONS ARE MAILED FOR NYA

CENTER MAY DANCE Invitations have been mailed to members of the advisory council of Crawford-Oakridge NYA Resident Team Captains And Officers Center, Atlantic avenue, inviting them and their friends to attend a May festival at the Center on Wednesday, May 28.

According to the invitations, sent out by Mrs. Rose Simonis, resident An organization meeting for the director, the affair is scheduled to

> POSTPONE GAME BECAUSE OF RAIN

The game scheduled Friday night between the Columbus A. C. and the Lambiase, Marcella Oddi and John Johnson Bronze teams was cancelled because of rain and wet

> According to Skip Russo, the game to contact the manager of the John-

Social events, and entertainments. Pecceho, Louis Ezzo ad Guy Masone. team for first place in the Class A

COMPLETING ROOFS

Workmen are putting the finishclubs, such as recreation rooms, Bocce is an ancient Italian game, ing touches to the two roofs that lounges, meeting rooms, possibly and as played in this country is one have been built over the entrances limited sleeping quarters and all of of the most popular sports for the to the Mahoning Methodist church. the services one might expect from Italian people. The game is played The roofs are supported by attracwith large wooden balls on an out- tive brick columns

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Robert Crosier and children. GATHER AT PARK Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eva Ferree, Newell

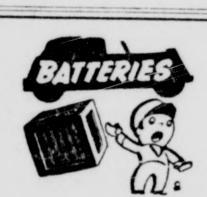
Mrs. Lee Lamm, Mahoningtown. The class members plan to meet R. D. 7, has returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Casto, Jr.,

> S. O. Stilley, Mahoningtown R. D. 7. was a visitor in East Palestine.

combined meeting of the Young visiting at the Lamm residence, Ma- R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Mrs. Ida and the High School Christian En- Mrs M. C. Adams, West Madison deavor society Sunday evening at 7 avenue, visited relatives in Youngs-

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mahoning lown R. D. 7, has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospi tal, where she underwent an appen

Mrs. Bernetta Mielke, Mahoningtown R. D. 7, has been admitted to



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Line street; Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, R. Mielke, R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoning-

Fairmont avenue; Richard Willis, Discharged: Joan and Jeanne

Mercer, Pa., tonsil operation; Dar- Brickner, R. F. D. No. 5, New Castle;

rell Hoover, Sampson street; Robert Catherine Ritchie, 507 Canyon

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